

PARIS POLICEMAN SLAIN BY REDS IN REPRISAL FOR HERRIOT'S DRIVE ON COMMUNIST WORKERS

Millions in Tax Revenue Lost to U. S. Annually

TREASURY PROBE BARES LOOPHOLE IN HERITAGE LAW

Couzens Committee Digs Up One Record Which Shows Loss of \$328,000 in Federal Tax.

REVELATION IS BLOW TO PUBLICITY FOES

Senatorial Smellers To Recommend Abolition of "Impending Death" Transfers of Property.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
Washington, December 7.—Whole-sale evasion of the estate tax law, by which the government is losing millions of dollars in revenue every year, has been discovered by the Couzens committee investigating the internal revenue bureau.

As a result of disclosures to the committee in secret sessions during the last week, Senator Couzens of Michigan, its chairman, has called the attention of congress to loopholes in the law for which he urges adequate legislation. The revelations came through study of numerous income tax returns of wealthy individuals, which were dug up in the internal revenue bureau by experts of the committee.

Credit to Publicity Law.

In addition to showing the clever tricks and evasions widely employed by taxpayers, the results of the investigation are expected to extend and have an influence on the fight later for repeal of the tax publicity section of the present law. As it has been pointed out by one who was close to the investigation, these costly loopholes in the law would not have been discovered if the committee had not had power to study individual returns, which was granted last session along with the other provision opening the amount of tax paid by individuals to public inspection.

Complete Returns are Available Now Only Confidentially to Certain Committees of Congress Upon Request.

One Estate Saved \$358,000.
The chief difficulty in the present law deals with the transfer of property before death, by which taxation is avoided. Some interesting cases were discovered. The law now provides that such transfers are taxable when made "in contemplation of death," and also provides that transfers made within two years before death shall be "deemed to have been made in contemplation of death," unless otherwise shown.

One characteristic case is that of a man who transferred \$2,800,000 of property on which the tax would have been \$358,000. Senator Couzens thus describes the case:

"Mr. A. was 72 years of age when he died. He had been sick for several years. He was suffering from spinal trouble, he talked with difficulty, saw with difficulty and limped. He had had a nurse in constant attendance for two years. He had not been active in his business for several years."

OPPORTUNITY'S KNOCK

The Right Niche
Niches are chipped out of the hard rock of experience just as often as they are found ready made. Making a place for yourself is more satisfactory than falling into one.

Life is a process of discovering what you can do and where you can do it to the best advantage. Adjustment is a large factor in development. The right man in the right place is the formula for success.

The ability to make one thing lead to another and turn little opportunities into large ones belongs to the man who strikes his stride in life.

Take a hand at manufacturing your own good luck, too—read the Classified Ads regularly!

(Copyright, 1924.)

Kid McCoy, Prison Trained, Faces Life Battle Today

Los Angeles, December 7.—On the eve of his trial for the murder of Mrs. Theresa Mors, Kid McCoy appeared serenely confident.

The former middleweight champion is scheduled to begin the greatest fight of his life Monday before Superior Judge Charles S. Crail. Both prosecution and defense have declared themselves ready.

Mrs. Mors was the Kid's last sweetheart. He had been married eight times. She was found dead from a bullet wound in the head last August in the apartment she and McCoy had occupied as "Mr. and Mrs. N. Shields." The fighter was arrested a few hours later, revolver in hand, in the antique shop of Mors. After robbing every one in the place, he had wounded three persons in an outburst of gun fire.

"Theresa killed herself," McCoy declared then and repeats now. "They can't turn me into a murderer. As sure as there is an Almighty God, I'll be acquitted as this charge."

Perils of Peace Seem Attractive To Wu and Chang

Chinese War Lords Express Intent of Relinquishing Military Ambition.

Peking, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Both Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader, and Wu Pei-fu, former military head of the Peking government, have announced their intention of relinquishing military ambition in favor of peace. Chang would resign as inspector general of the three eastern provinces of Manchuria, while Wu would retire to private life to recuperate his health.

Chang has published the text of a telegram which he says he has sent to Tuan Chi-Jui, "chief executive" of the new Chinese central government, in which he asks the latter to institute a policy eliminating military domination and backing his request by offering his own resignation.

Wu announces his intention of taking a rest at Chikungshan, a summer resort in Honan province. In face of developments, the future of the Yangtze provinces are hanging in the air, it is said.

Feng Yu-Hsiang, "the Christian general," from the seclusion of the western hills, near Peking, has reiterated his request to be permitted to resign and pursue his studies.

MYSTERY CLOUDS DAYTON SHOOTING

Autopsy and Probe Upset Theory That Young Woman Shot Consul and Committed Suicide.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Belgrade, Jugoslavia, December 7.—The shooting of Henry Dayton, American vice consul at Belgrade, and the killing of a young woman, Anna Ousoupatias, in his home, still are a mystery. The police have completed their inquiry and sent their report to the judge, who has opened an investigation.

An autopsy and a careful examination of the scene of the tragedy, according to the police, appear to have established the following facts:

First: Anna Ousoupatias was struck by a bullet above the temple; the bullet came out at the nape of the neck, ricocheting off a wall. The shot apparently was fired at a certain distance, as the girl's hair was not singed.

Second: Blood stains found on the door handles and soap in the bathroom came from the hands of Dayton.

Third: The presence of hairs in the barrel of the revolver that the dead woman held in her hand shows that the weapon was handled after the last shot was fired from it. Blood vessels in Anna's forearms were cut, but not severed, and no blood had spurted on her hands or sleeves.

The police further affirm that the position of the wounds in the occipital region of Dayton's head confirm that he was shot from behind, the position of the woman's body and other indications make the theory that she committed suicide highly improbable.

The condition of the vice consul still is grave. He recovered consciousness today, and the judge desired to take his deposition, but postponed this action in deference to the wishes of the American consulate, which feared a serious effect on the wounded man because of his extreme weakness.

HOPE OF SUCCESS IN FIGHT ON WAR SEEN BY COUNCIL

International Situation Described as "Race Between Suicide and Sanity"—Result in Doubt.

OUTCOME DEPENDING ON AID OF CHURCHES

Report of Good Will Commission Will Be Read at Meeting of Federal Council This Morning.

"A race between sanity and suicide" on the part of the white and the so-called Christian nations of the world with the outcome in doubt—thus is the international situation described in the report of the commission on international justice and good-will of the federal council of churches. It will be presented at the morning session today of the quadrennial meeting of that body.

War and international relations will be discussed at the meeting. Next to evangelism, they are regarded by leaders as of the utmost importance. It was pointed out Sunday that few persons realize the tremendous sweep in the churches against war.

While the situation is dark, there are strong grounds for hope, says the document which is signed by Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, chairman of the commission, and Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, its secretary. The outcome, it points out, rests with the churches.

Thirty million American Protestants, Christians cooperating with millions of Christians in other nations can abolish war as a method of settling international disputes, says the report. Almost a concise history of international developments during the last four years, the report tells the part the churches have played in their work for international justice and good will. In summing up it says:

"One is impelled to observe the extraordinary and critical significance of the years through which the entire world is passing. Europe, through the adoption of the so-called Dawes plan for dealing with reparations and indemnities; and through the drafting by the league of nations of a vigorous protocol for outlawing war, setting every threatening dis-

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COOLIDGE WRITES SHOALS DECISION

President's Letter to Republican Leaders Believed To Favor Passage of Underwood Bill.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, December 7.—The fate of the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill is sealed in a letter from President Coolidge to republican leaders in the senate which will be opened tomorrow.

In this letter, the executive makes known formally his attitude on the bill and the majority members freely admit they stand ready to support his recommendations.

From sources close to the white house, it is reported the president endorses the measure with suggestions for amendments.

The principal amendment is said to deal with financing of the operation of Muscle Shoals under the Alabama senator's bill, which provides for government ownership with private or government operation. Some of the president's advisers, it is reported in senate circles, have objected to the financing provisions of the bill and have suggested amendments which they think conform more to business demands.

Underwood's Mind Open.
President Coolidge withheld his advice to senate leaders on the measure until he received a report from the military experts in the war department, which was submitted to the president yesterday. It was understood he would be guided to a great extent in his suggestions for amendments by this report.

Senator Underwood has let it be known that he is in a receptive mood regarding amendments to his bill. He declared he would be glad to receive suggestions and that he himself would like to have some amendments made to his measure, having refrained from drafting the measure according to his exact ideas for fear it would meet objection.

He explained that his bill should be considered more as a charter for operations rather than as a contract.

No Hitch Seen in Leasing.
The leasing of Muscle Shoals under the Underwood bill is not expected by administration advisers to meet with serious difficulties. It is understood that several preliminary bids already have been received by the administration for leasing the property under its terms.

Republican leaders tonight predicted unreservedly that the bill would pass if the administration amendments were accepted. They added, however, that it would be voted down unless the final draft was in accord with the president's views.

Some objections to the Underwood bill have been raised by a few southern senators, but the democratic league believe that with a few changes in the measure, practically the entire democratic side of the senate will vote for the Underwood bill.

Eastman Gives \$15,000,000 To Endowments of 4 Colleges

ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 7.—Fifteen million dollars at best is a stiff price to pay for a psychological experiment upon oneself, but that is the reason given Sunday night by George Eastman in announcing the disposal of such a sum to various educational institutions. He sold stock to raise the amount.

"One of the reasons why I welcome the disposition of my stock," the head of the kodak company declares, "is that it separates me from money-making for myself. It will give me the benefit of a somewhat more detached position in respect to human affairs. I look forward with interest to finding out how much the changed conditions will affect my views on current events."

Mr. Eastman has sold stocks at less than their market value. The yield will be payable in installments to certain educational institutions with the intention of benefiting them to the amount of \$15,000,000.

The institutions and the minimum amount of benefit expected to be derived by each follows:

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$4,500,000.
University of Rochester-Eastman School of Music, \$3,000,000; College of Liberal Arts, \$2,500,000; medical school, \$1,500,000; college for women, \$1,500,000; Hampton institute, \$1,000,000; Tuskegee institute, \$1,000,000.

"The most permanent institutions of man are educational," Eastman commented. Referring to his gifts to Hampton and Tuskegee, he said: "Most of our attention has been centered on the white race, but the only hope of the negro race is through proper education of the Hampton-Tuskegee type. These institutions make useful citizens through education along industrial lines."

"I naturally am interested in Rochester, the city I live in, and I consider the Massachusetts Institute of Technology the greatest school of its kind in the world. It already is ready to make use of these additional funds."

Valley of Death Enfolded Survivor Of Charging 600

ELLIS CUTTING, WHO RODE AT BALAKLAVA, VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, December 7.—Into the valley of death, to where his comrades of Balaklava beckoned as mist of oblivion closed in upon him, went the spirit of Ellis Cutting, 87 years old, and the last survivor of the Light Brigade.

Cutting died Sunday at his home here, after a lingering illness. Though the mind of the aged man, in the weeks in which he had faced death, moved shadow pictures of the days when, with the 600, he faced the Russian guns in the famous charge of the Crimean war.

Born in Norwich, England, in 1836, Cutting enlisted in the British army in 1853, and was sent to the east. Under the command of Lord Cardigan he took part in the charge on October 25, 1854.

Later he saw service in the Indian mutiny. He was married in Ireland, and came to America in 1871, entering the service of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railroad, as a track-walker.

He advanced to the position of engineer, and was pensioned in 1911. The veteran is survived by his widow, five sons and three daughters, among them being C. M. Cutting, of Henderson, N. C.

SMUGGLED JEWELS OF SOCIETY MATRON HELD AT CUSTOMS

New York, December 7.—Following a "tip" to customs officials, jewelry, including a necklace valued at from \$20,000 to \$75,000, was held at the appraisers' store Sunday. The necklace belongs to Mrs. Irving Bloodgood, of New York, who arrived on the Aquitania November 14, accompanied by her husband. The pearls were found hidden in her trunk and no declaration was made of their value.

Collector of the Port of New York, Mrs. Bloodgood would have to pay an assessment of \$120,000 before the necklace can be released. A reward of \$52,500 will be paid to the informer who gave customs officials the advance information that the pearls were bought abroad. In the last year and a half, it was said at customs headquarters, more than a million dollars has been paid to informers in rewards for "tipping off" customs officers of attempts to smuggle jewelry.

OFFICER BREAKS FINGER IN FIGHT WITH PRISONER

While attempting to arrest John Hollis, a negro, of 308 Haipes street, Sunday night for possession of whiskey, Policeman G. O. Carro was attacked by his prisoner with a knife, the officer says.

Policeman Carroll knocked his assailant to the ground, unconscious, breaking two of his fingers from the impact of the blow. The negro was locked up on a charge of violating the prohibition act.

MEXICAN BANDITS SLAY 11, WOUND 7 IN RAID ON TOWN

LA FOLLETTE PARTY CHIEFS TO DECIDE PLANS ON FRIDAY

Executive Committee of Independents Expected To Settle Future Program at Conference.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS BEAR ON DECISION

Wheeler's Return to Democrats, Action of A. F. of L. and G. O. P. Punishment Program Sway Plans.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.
Washington, December 7.—Members of the La Follette campaign organization are expected to meet here this week to consider the future of the independent movement. A conference of the executive committee is scheduled for Friday.

Nominally, the purpose of the conference is to fix the time and place for the general progressive conference, which probably will be held in Cleveland in January, when the immediate future course of the movement will be decided. Actually, however, the leaders who assemble here this week constitute the La Follette bona fide strategy and whatever sentiment is developed will have a good deal to do with the action of the general conference. This will decide what role the La Follette group will play in the 1926 congressional elections.

Wheeler Backs Up.
The immediate question is whether to form a third party, or continue as an independent fusion movement as during the presidential campaign. Some favor organization of a third party and others favor going into the congressional elections as they did in the last one—endorsing those local candidates of the older parties whose record and platform are acceptable. This is the strategy which the prohibitionists and the labor forces have found most satisfactory.

In the month since the election, several developments have occurred which must be considered in deciding.

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FLOOD OF ALIENS HITS HIGH TIDE

Immigration Has Doubled Since 1922, but Emigration Falls Off, Report Shows.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, December 7.—Immigration into the United States has more than doubled since 1922, the bureau of immigration declared today in its annual report to the secretary of labor. The figure increased from 309,556 in 1922 to 522,919 in 1923, to 706,896 in 1924.

The increase was due principally, the report showed, to the greater number of immigrants coming from European countries. Immigration from Turkey and southern and eastern Europe decreased from nearly a million in 1914 to 150,000 in 1924.

The principal increases were shown as follows:

From England, Scotland and Wales, from 25,313 in 1922 to 59,910 in 1924; Ireland, 10,579 to 17,111; Germany, 17,931 to 75,091; Scandinavian countries, 14,625 to 35,577; British North America, 46,810 to 200,620, and Mexico, 19,551 to 89,336.

Under the quota limit law, the report stated, so-called "birds of passage" have practically disappeared from the immigration movement.

"For a long period prior to the World war," the report said, "the number of aliens leaving the United States was fully one-third as great as the number admitted, but the exodus declined rapidly during the three years when the quota law was in operation until in the last year only 76,789 aliens departed, compared with 704,896 admitted."

The principal racial stocks represented in the immigrants this year were shown to be German, English, Mexican, Scotch, Italian, Hebrew, Scandinavian, Polish and African.

Red Organ Is Defiant.
The eleven arrests were made when communists and monarchists attempted to break up the procession of local dignitaries who were detailed to escort Herriot to the banquet hall. The opposition charge was ineffective.

L'Humanite, the Parisian news organ of the communist party, has called on the proletariat of France to remain true to their friends in the communist party.

The arrest of Jacques Sadoul, the former French anti officer who deserted to the bolsheviks while a member of a French military mission to Moscow, and the seizure of foreign agitators is only the prelude to Herriot's plan to crush communism in France, L'Humanite warns.

"We will free from prison Sadoul

HERRIOT SHUNTS 56 COMMUNISTS ACROSS FRONTIER

French Premier Greeted With Hoots and Hisses of Red-Royalist Coalition at Roubaix.

Paris, December 7.—A flash of blue flame from the muzzle of a revolver and the dead body of Police Inspector Jean Faguet, who had been assigned to spy on a communist nest in a Paris suburb, were the first replicas of the Red Legion of France to the challenge of Premier Edouard Herriot that he would tame the reds or chase them beyond the borders of the country.

Faguet's body was found Sunday stretched on the pavement where he had been slain by members of the organization he had come to watch. Meantime, armed policemen are scouring the country on orders from headquarters in Paris. Their efforts may result in the arrest and deportation of thousands of foreign communists—Russians, Germans, Poles, Italians, Spaniards and Swis.

Banishment Begins.
The hell-fellow adage about politics was never better illustrated than at Roubaix, Sunday, when a band of 500 communists and royalists—representing the opposite extreme of French politics—joined in hissing and booing Herriot as he arrived at the city hall to attend a banquet and a reception. Eleven members of the political mellancholians were arrested following the disturbance.

Expulsion of communists from France began Sunday morning when 26 aliens arrested in Saturday's raid in Paris were herded to the Franco-Italian border and ordered to proceed south, never to return. Most of the 500 foreign agitators arrested Saturday and Sunday morning were released Sunday after the police had examined their records and questioned them.

"Marseillaise" Wins.
A great crowd of his supporters began a demonstration for Herriot when he arrived at the city hall at Roubaix, but the political melody of communists and monarchists met the cheers for the premiers with a screaming blast of police whistles. Between toots on the nicked noise makers, the strange anti-government coalition shouted "Down with Herriot!"

During the reception within the hall the demonstrators continued their racket, hissing and booing. The Roubaix band was equal to the emergency. The band leader gave the word for the Marseillaise and the political sideshow became a test of lungs between the band and Herriot's opponents. The band finally triumphed.

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The Weather SHOWERS

Washington, D. C., December 7.—Weather forecast:

Thunderstorms and probably local thunderstorms with mild temperatures Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder; much colder Tuesday night.

Virginia—Rain with mild temperatures Monday and Tuesday night; Tuesday clearing and colder; much colder Tuesday night.

Florida—Cloudy Monday, showers in north portion; Tuesday showers and cooler.

North and South Carolina—Showers and probably local thunderstorms with mild temperatures Monday; Tuesday clearing and colder; much colder Tuesday night.

Alabama—Showers, with mild temperatures Monday; Tuesday colder.

Mississippi—Showers Monday, cooler in west and north portion; much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

Tennessee and Kentucky—Rain Monday, colder in west portion, decidedly colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

and all the other victims of this monstrous coalition against labor, L'Huissier promises in the name of French communists.

Herriot's speech at Roubaix was strangely silent on the communist question. The socialist premier pledged his government to establish internal peace and to foster peace throughout the world, but there was no direct mention of either the communists or the Catholic party agitators.

Buck Deer Shot, Proves Nemesis To Avid Hunter

Taunton, Mass., December 7.—This is a hunting story, but Walter Champney, who hunts lots and seldom tells stories, swears it's true. To prove he has experienced something novel and nerve-racking, Champney displays numerous cuts and bruises and still talks in a shaky voice.

Champney went hunting for a deer, and he hadn't gone far when one bounded right out in front of him. Up went his gun, and down went a buck.

It's cold dead, thought Champney. So, knife in hand, he made his way to the still animal, got astride its neck and started to cut its throat.

One swipe brought unexpected action. The deer arose, with Champney on its back, and started on its way. Through the woods they went, while the hunter, with one arm about the wounded animal's neck, used his other to hack its throat with a knife. And finally he brought it down.

The buck Champney rode, 200 pounds of it, hangs in a provision store here.

PREDICTS MOTOR CARS FOR ALL SHORT HAULS

Savannah, Ga., December 7.—Early operation of gasoline trains for short hauls, both on rails and on the new increasing good highways, to care for local traffic, a motor car pulling two to four trailing cars, to supersede the steam accommodation trains, was the prediction made here today by H. S. Leard, supervisor of passenger traffic of the Seaboard Air Line railway.

The Gland That Causes Men To Get Up at Night

The gland that causes getting up at night is known as the prostate and is a notorious trouble maker. It is estimated that 65 out of every 100 men past 40, and many under that age, have prostate trouble, which, if unchecked, often leads to a serious operation. The prostate surrounds the neck of the bladder like a washer. Naturally, when the bladder becomes inflamed by poisons which the kidneys filter out of the blood, the irritation spreads to the prostate. As the gland swells, it closes the neck of the bladder, making urination difficult and painful and causing pains in the back, head and legs.

An easy way to treat these annoying and dangerous conditions is to take one or two reneex pills after each meal. The reneex formula has been victorious in thousands of such cases. One authority says it also has a valuable tonic effect. Anybody wishing to prove the value of the formula can get a full-size, two-dollar treatment of the pills under a money-back guarantee by sending the attached coupon to the address given therein. If you prefer, you can pay the postman two dollars and postage on delivery, instead of sending the money with your order. In any case, if you report within ten days that you are not entirely satisfied, the purchase price will be refunded at once, upon request. This is a thoroughly reliable company, so you need not hesitate about ordering the reneex if you need it.

GUARANTEE COUPON

Gentlemen: Send me a regular-size Reneex treatment, as guaranteed. Unless you find \$2, enclosed, I will pay \$2, and postage on delivery; but you are to refund the purchase price at once, upon request, if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied.

Name.....
Address.....
Fill out and mail to: The Reneex Co., Dept. 1288, Kansas City, Mo.



Why This Picture Is Printed

THESE men are leading citizens of El Paso, Texas. They do not ordinarily allow their pictures to be printed in advertisements. But they have a tremendously important message for every man, woman or child in the United States who has weak lungs, or fears tuberculosis. It is this: Every one of these men (and there are hundreds more) came to El Paso to fight tuberculosis. And they won—won so gloriously that they are proud to tell the story.

They attribute their return to robust good health primarily to the dry air, long days of sunshine and year-round outdoor life to be had in this city.

The Gateway Club (a non-commercial body with nothing to sell) has prepared a booklet "Filling the Sunshine Prescription" giving details about the climate here. It is free. If you, or anyone you know, is suffering from tuberculosis, you should get a copy of this booklet immediately. The edition is limited. Use coupon.

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★ Gateway Club
TEXAS

GATEWAY CLUB
635 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., EL PASO, TEXAS
Please send me the free booklet, "Filling the Sunshine Prescription."

Name.....
Address.....

B. S. WALKER LAID JUSTICE BRANDEIS TO REST AT MONROE DENOUNCES POLICE

Monroe, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—The funeral of Billington Sanders Walker, father of Governor Clifford Walker, took place from the First Baptist church of Monroe this morning at 11 o'clock, and the body of Monroe's first citizen now rests in the cemetery here, banked high with rare flowers.

The funeral was the largest Monroe has ever known and the floral offerings the most numerous and exquisite. They came from every section of Georgia and from other states.

Many Tributes Paid. The service was in charge of Rev. John H. Webb, Mr. Walker's pastor, who first read selections of Scripture characterizing the life and character of the distinguished citizen. He was followed by Rev. L. E. Roberts, of College Park, a former pastor, who read a Scripture lesson and spoke of his simplicity of life and the genuineness of his character.

A beautiful and fervent prayer was then offered by Dr. D. W. Key, of Atlanta, another former pastor. Pastor Webb spoke next, paying a beautiful tribute, saying that Mr. Walker's life was a full life and one that radiated noble deeds and the ideals of citizenship. Dr. Key also spoke of Mr. Walker's great contribution to the citizenship of the commonwealth through the children that had gone out from his home to bless the world.

Dr. Arch C. Cree, of Atlanta, also paid a tribute, saying that Mr. Walker lived for others with never a thought of self.

Following a beautiful hymn by the choir and a brief prayer by the pastor, the large crowd filed out of the church to the cemetery, where the body was laid to rest.

The funeral procession was led by the Monroe Kiwanis club, of which Mr. Walker was an enthusiastic member. They followed the officers, directors and employees of the Bank of Monroe, the local bar association, with many visiting lawyers, state house officials and other prominent persons. E. L. Almond company were the undertakers in charge.

Church Crowded. The church was crowded, and many prominent men and women were present from every section of the state.

It is said that 500 telegrams of sympathy have been received at the Walker home.

Mr. Walker was stricken with apoplexy Thursday morning, while seated in his office at the Monroe bank, of which he was president, and died a short time afterward, at his home.

He is survived by his widow; one son, Governor Clifford Walker; five daughters and three brothers.

RUNAWAY BRIDE AND MOTHER BEGIN TRIP BACK HOME

New York, December 7.—After a week of seclusion in New York, Dorothy Martin Hillman, runaway bride of Edward H. Hillman, Jr., young Chicago millionaire, is on her way back west with her mother, Mrs. George W. Martin, of Evanston, Ill.

Neither Mrs. Hillman nor her mother would comment on the possibility of a reunion of the daughter with her husband.

The publicity given the affair has been embarrassing to all of us, said Mrs. Hillman. "I am leaving New York with my mother today. We have no plans other than a good rest for us both."

Friends of the runaway bride here said they doubted if she would go back to her husband. She intends to go back to the stage, it was said. Her last stage appearance was in "Little Jesse James."

SHIP BOARD PLANS TO SCRAP PART OF IDLE FLEETS

Washington, December 7.—In order to cut down cost of upkeep of the government's huge idle fleet, the shipping board will begin soon to dispose of a large number of vessels which have been tied up since the war, by scrapping and sale.

Chairman O'Connor, of the board, recommends that about 900 of these vessels be scrapped and 175 sold, and says he will bring the matter before the board soon. The annual report of the shipping board shows that the upkeep of the idle fleet costs the government over \$4,000,000 a year.

Washington, December 7.—Revelations indicating that drastic and inhuman third degree methods in obtaining confessions from suspected criminals are being used by police and detectives has brought a denunciation of such methods of Supreme Court Justice Brandeis. This has started a federal grand jury investigation here, led to the trial of several policemen, and may result in a general change of tactics by police in many cities where the old system prevails.

Just how widespread is the practice of beating and unmercifully grilling suspects until they gladly sign statements admitting almost anything, is not known. Stories of forced confessions almost as brutal as those of the old Spanish inquisition have become so common that investigations are now under way which may reveal that even in the present day, prisoners are sentenced to death through confessions made at a time they were so weak from torture that they would gladly admit anything to get relief.

Three Chained. There are three third-degree cases in Washington courts where confessions are alleged to have been secured through inhuman tactics. Wan, a Chinaman, was sentenced to hang on the strength of his signed admission to having committed murder. His conviction, however, was set aside and a grand jury is now investigating charges that compulsion was applied to force the prisoner to admit guilt.

Six policemen went on trial here Saturday charged with having handled Arthur J. Davis, the defendant, whose condition is still said to be serious, testified that police locked him up in connection with an alleged assault upon another policeman and that late at night they entered his cell, put a sack over his head, and led him into another room where they beat him until one of the officers protested.

Took Davis to Hospital. "Don't hit him any more. You have nearly killed him now," Davis testified one of the policemen said. He was then dragged back to his cell. Later the officers feared that he might die and took him to a hospital.

Reviewing the case of Wan, who confessed under compulsion to murdering three inmates of the Chinese Educational mission here, Justice Brandeis has scored the practice of forcing confessions as being contrary to justice.

Wan was taken on suspicion and held without charges being placed against him. During all of the time he was suffering from spastic colitis and in constant pain.

No Let-Up in Grilling. Despite this police carried on a cruel cross-examination over a period of several weeks, arousing him at all hours of the night to question him in an attempt to make him confess.

"He would do anything to have the torture stopped," a doctor testified in the investigation of third degree charges.

On condemning the practice, Brandeis said: "Testimony given by the superintendent of police, three detectives and the chief medical officer, left no room for the contention that the statements of the defendants were, in fact, voluntary. The undisputed facts were that compulsion was applied."

STRATON PREDICTS COMING OF CHRIST IS NEAR AT HAND

New York, December 7.—Basing his sermon on Biblical prophecy, Dr. John Roach Straton, of the Calvary Baptist church, predicted that the second coming of Christ was near at hand. "The Bible says," he declared, "that the event will be preceded by an age of self-love, covetousness, boastfulness, pride and blasphemy."

It is not the fact that even ministers in their pulpits deny and ridicule the great truths of revealed religion proof that the number of blasphemers are increasing," he continued. "Is not the disobedience of children to their parents a most conspicuous sign of these times?"

"When we see affection lavished on dogs; yes, when we see modern women even kissing these contemptible little dogs and calling them their 'babies,' is it not proof that they are lacking in natural affection?"

"Above all, there is Sunday golf, theatricals and the mad passion for pleasure. The nations of today are floundering as never before."

FAHY AND MURRAY TO BEGIN PRISON DUTIES TUESDAY

William J. Fahy, former head of Chicago postal inspectors, and James Murray, ex-Chicago politician, who arrived in Atlanta late Saturday afternoon to begin service of 25 years each for complicity in the \$2,000,000 mail robbery in Rondout, Ill., in June, probably will not be assigned to duties at the prison until Tuesday, according to penitentiary officials. It is believed that they will be given some form of light work while serving their sentences.

The two Chicagoans arrived in Atlanta on the Dixie Flyer accompanied by three guards. Deputy Marshals Peter Lawrence, Morris Krakow and John T. Emery, all of Chicago. They were met at the train by Deputy Warden L. F. Fletcher, of the Atlanta penitentiary, and taken to the prison at once.

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS UNDERPASS RAILING

Miss Ethel Stanford, 663 South Boulevard, and R. L. Houseworth, 12 Lynch avenue, were seriously injured Sunday night when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the railings of the underpass at South Boulevard and Decatur street.

Miss Stanford and Mr. Houseworth were carried to Grady hospital, where they were treated for cuts from flying glass, and for severe bruises. J. Egglor, of 300 West Tenth street, another occupant of the car driven by Mr. Houseworth, escaped injury.

The driver stated that he was blinded by the lights from another car, his automobile crashing into the banisters as a result.

HANDSOME GIFTS MADE TO CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Two handsome gifts, one a memorial in the form of an altar service book and the other a pulpit Bible, were presented to the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, at the 7 o'clock communion services Sunday night. Rev. G. W. Gasque is rector of the church.

The altar service book was presented in memory of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Ray, and was given by her three children, Vivienne, Ted and Frances. The pulpit Bible was presented by the Young People's Service League of the church.

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Isn't 15 to 30 Per Cent? Worth Saving on Groceries?

Well, Here's a Sale for TODAY Only Which Means That Much Savings to You

We Are Giving You the Best Opportunities From Day to Day to Pick the GREATEST VALUES in High-Class Food Products You Have Had in a Long, Long Time.

YOU KNOW HOW DELICIOUS THEY ARE—AND THE VALUE OF

No. 1 Size No. 2 Size
Paris Peas 19¹/₂ = 29¹/₂
WELL, HERE THEY ARE AT A BIG SAVING
Positively Only Six Cans to a Customer

That Very Delightful, Elegant
THREE MOUNTAIN COFFEE
Worth 60c Pound
TODAY ONLY 47c

The Best You Can Buy
CLICQUOT GINGER ALE
Used in Hospitals
PER BOTTLE 14c

SLICED PINEAPPLE COMPARE THESE PRICES
DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S
No. 1 Can 14¹/₂c -- No. 2 Can 22c -- No. 2 1/2 Can 27c

Grated Pineapple
No. 1 Can 13c No. 2 Can 21c

EL FOOD Mayonnaise
PRICED ONE-HALF
3 1/2-Oz. Bottle 7c 8-Oz. Bottle 17c

FRENCH PREPARED MUSTARD 11c

MRS. DUKE'S RUSSIAN DRESSING, 7-Oz. Size 24c

College Inn
Chicken a La King
Delicious on Toast
Reduced from 53c
Chicken Broth With Rice 11c

Baker's Yellow Label
Southern Style Coconut
Moist with its own juice, but without the milk, in sealed tins.
4-Oz. Can Reduced from 17c 14c

Baker's Blue Label
MOIST COCONUT
Fresh grated with the milk in sealed tins.
10-Oz. Can Reduced from 17c 14c

Walter Baker's Chocolate One-Fifth Pound 9c One-Half Pound 18c

Walter Baker's Cocoa One-Fifth Pound 8c One-Half Pound 18c

LIPPINCOTT'S SELECT QUEEN OLIVES Quart Jar 49c
3 1/2-Oz. Jar 11c

Krystal Kukes 14c
A delicious crystallized cucumber relish. Reduced to half price

Libby's, St. Charles, Pet, or Carnation
EVAP. MILK
Small Can, 4¹/₂c Tall Can, 9¹/₂c
SAVE LABELS FROM LIBBY'S—A TOY GROCERY STORE FREE

Rogers' Perfection
LOAF 10c
12 wrappers secure for you FREE a set of 6 beautiful thin blown water glasses. Already nearly 3,000 sets have been delivered.

Buy at ROGERS' and Save Money

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Shopping is a Pleasure

Rogers' Stock Is Always Complete

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Orchestra Wins New Laurels In 'Pomp and Circumstance'

BY RALPH T. JONES.

After twisting on emotions almost to the breaking point with the sobbing tones of Rubinstein's "Melody in F," Enrico Leide, conducting the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, Sunday afternoon drew an audience, which packed Loew's Grand theater to capacity, to its feet in enthusiasm with the thrilling beat of Sir Edward Elgar's inimitable "Pomp and Circumstance" march.

Never was a more effective contrast arranged on an orchestral program than these two presented. Featuring the "cello and the winds, with the strings as accompaniment and the brasses almost entirely eliminated, the arrangement of the immortal Rubinstein's favorite by Vincent d'Indy is one of the most effective of all. In Bernard Siegart, Atlanta possesses a truly wonderful cellist, and his work in this number Sunday stamped itself upon strongly in Atlanta's musical consciousness the deep impression he made two weeks ago as a soloist.

Then the Elgar march. It is a familiar march to the most popular martial compositions ever written. Its steady beat of marching men, tramping along in all the pomp and panoply of victory, thrills the heart as few musical compositions can, and it was with chins held high and a feeling of exultation that the three thousand people who heard it left the theater. The march was written, as is well known, for the coronation of King Edward VII of England. All the majesty and glory of its mighty measures are expressed in its measures.

Opening the program was the delightful "Mignon" overture, of Thomas. It was splendidly played and aroused the enthusiasm of Atlanta at the very beginning of the concert. Next came that unusual, but vivid symphonic poem, "Phaeton," by Saint Saens, with its hoofbeats and rushing

hurricane of sound. Closing the first half was a fantasia of "La Boheme." Before this was played, Conductor Leide asked the audience to sit in silence for a minute in memory of Puccini, the composer, who died a week ago last Saturday.

Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" opened the second half of the program. This is vividly descriptive and effective in its battle scenes and final song of victory.

Then came the "Melody in F," and the Elgar march.

Enthusiastic Audience.

The "melody" performance was repeated in response to thunderous applause. Here and there in the audience Atlantans rose to their feet in the enthusiasm of the moment. The cello carried the melody first, then went to the wood winds, and back to the cello. Then to the full orchestra and ended, like the lovely ghost of a fairy dream, lingering in the air in one full, throbbing note from Siegart's magic instrument.

The concert was, in every essential, a "popular" one. It would have been hard to find numbers closer to the hearts of all music lovers, and remain in the realm of music. A repetition of such performances will make Atlanta prouder of her civic orchestra than of any other, and remain the community boasts.

The next concert, on Sunday, December 21, will be featured by solo numbers by Tom Standing, the concert master. Mr. Standing is a wonderful violinist whose work has received the highest praise.

The full program for the next concert is as follows:

Overture, "Marriage of Figaro"....Mozart
Violin Concerto in A Minor, Mendelssohn
(Mr. Tom Standing and orchestra.)
First Symphony.....Tchaikovsky
Espada.....Chabrier
Rondo Capriccioso.....Saint-Saens
Finlandia.....Sibelius

MILLIONS LOST TO U. S. YEARLY

Continued From First Page.

eral years and had told his friends he did not expect to live long.

U. S. Lost On Appeal.

Within the two-year period before his death, he transferred his property. A revenue agent investigated and recommended that the transferred estate be taxed. After a long hearing the board of review made the same recommendation. The estate appealed the solicitor of the bureau held that the transfer should not be taxed. Since there is no appeal, the tax was lost to the government.

Couzens cites numerous similar cases, and gives these recommendations which have been made during the course of the investigation:

1. Tax all transfer of property made within two years of death.
2. Fix an age limit, after which all transfers of property should be taxable.

Solicitor Nelson T. Hartson, of the bureau, thinks that the gift tax will also help the government in avoiding some of the evasions.

The largest lifeboat in the world is one recently launched in England. It is a motor-driven craft and is capable of carrying 150 persons. There are two cabins in the boat, where medical attention and hot refreshments can be supplied when necessary.

THERE are no stockholders of the Mutual Benefit. All earnings are returned to the policyholders. Ask for our booklet on mutuality.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J.

ROBERT L. FOREMAN, STATE AGENT

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

ATLANTA

"THROUGHOUT ITS ENTIRE EXISTENCE ITS MANAGEMENT HAS MAINTAINED THE HIGHEST IDEALS OF BUSINESS EQUITY."—Best's Reports

HOPE OF SUCCESS SEEN IN COUNCIL

Continued From First Page.

pure, whatever its character, by judicial, arbitral or conciliatory proceedings, guaranteeing security to a nation which adheres to the plans for a warless world, and securing general and drastic reduction of armaments, appeals have started at last on the upward road toward sanity and recovery.

Conditions Critical.

"Conditions, however, are still critical and will remain so until the principles and spirit of the protocol have been generally ratified by the nations and the protocol comes into actual operation. Only when the existing colossal preparations for war are actually drastically reduced and the plans for the peaceful settlement of every threatening international dispute are actually in effective operation will the world be justified in taking an optimistic attitude.

"The significant achievements in Europe have been made without the official participation of the United States. In the relations of the United States with Latin America and with the Far East, recent developments are not altogether reassuring. There are also renewed mutterings of conflict between the east and the west, between the white and the yellow races.

"While the churches of America are demanding as never before the absolute abolition of war as a method for settling international disputes, certain elements in the United States are declaring with blatant effrontery ultra-Prussian doctrines of the right of military might and the absolute certainty that America's only security lies in huge military preparedness involving unlimited expenditures of money and of all the manpower and all the industrial power of the nation.

"At the same time the continued application of modern science—with its technical skill and amazing mastery of nature's Titanic forces—to military, naval and aerial preparations for war, brings home with renewed force the conviction that another great conflict would be catastrophically disastrous beyond conception.

Forces Come to Grip.

"The times are in rapid flux. Forces for evil and for good are apparently coming to grips as never before in world history. It is a race between sanity and self-control on the part of the so-called Christian nations of the world, and the vast and confused is the situation that one looks in vain for any sure sign of the outcome. There are many grounds for anxiety. But there are also strong grounds for hope.

"The essential hope lies in the awakening consciousness and conscience of the churches. If they will soon make the achievement of our Christian ideals for just and righteous and brotherly relations between nations and races their great object, the little doubt will remain of the result.

"Thirty million Protestant Christians in the United States heartily cooperating with the millions of other nations of Christendom can, if they will, abolish war as a method of settling international disputes.

"Will they? This is the crucial question.

"The abolition of war, with the establishment of adequate and effective institutions of permanent peace through general justice and the co-operation of all for the common good of all is a stupendous task. It cannot be accomplished at all unless America and all the nations cooperate heartily and continuously. These conditions define the scope of the work of this commission. To this end the churches of America need to develop their respective commissions on international justice and good-will and to enter into large-visioned plans, adequately financed, for effective campaigns of education throughout their respective constituencies.

Urgent Concrete Tasks.

"The concrete tasks before us are many, urgent and difficult. Among them are: American membership in the permanent court of international justice; congressional action demanding the complete outlawry of war; effective cooperation by the United States government in universal and drastic reduction of all armaments and preparation for war; mutual agreement by the United States with all the nations to abstain resort to force and to utilize instead only the methods of peace in the settlement of every threatening international dispute; and not least the discovery and prompt adoption of the necessary steps for the reestablishment of right relations with Japan and all Asiatics.

"These are stupendous undertakings and immediately pressing be-

lieving the situation.

Doing Needed Service.

He stated that "The racial wing of pacifism is doing a needed service for both church and state."

In part he said:

"The modern world frankly accuses Christians of being the worst foes of Christianity. We do not have to be under the indictment nor acquiesce in its terms. The church will never be overthrown by materialism or sensuality or malicious wickedness. The gates of hell cannot prevail against it. The church will stand strong so long as it remains a church of the living God. It would make a smother and become a stench. We propose in this Federal Council of Churches to push such tasks beyond the bounds of possibility.

"We assume in every member present his unreserved dedication to the will of God, as He is pleased to reveal it in His word. The church is the courageous servant of His Lord will not shrink from nor blink disagreeable realities at the bidding of his emotions. He will ask of one who holds that Christian truth is summed up in Christ's person, Christian character in His example, Christian morality in His teaching—what shall be the attitude of the church towards economic issues, secularism and war.

"These are the chief problems before us. Their difficulties challenge the assurance that Christianity, thus understood, is its sole solvent."

Not All "Bloated Spiders."

"Concerning economics, the debate would be clarified if Christians and capitalists were injected into it. Capitalists are not all 'bloated spiders of hell,' nor all workers conspirators against public welfare. Ownership is not an unforgivable sin, nor profitable commerce a blight upon humanity.

"The growth of the social conscience, the increased self-respect of every sort of worker, the determination in many circles that the Golden Rule shall take the place of some dubious and other infamous maxims, are exceedingly healthy symptoms. The church believes in the steady elevation of the economic order. It is also aware that the very nature of it is and must remain subordinate to spiritual realities.

"Concerning secularism, she records her witness that whatever in the totality of human affairs cannot be related to the teaching of Jesus is injurious.

"The western nations are peculiarly susceptible to this draft from the unseen and the everlasting. Whereas in the east religion and life go together, in the west material progress has interfered with the consciousness of eternal realities. The present plight of the world, without a major poet, philosopher or master artist, bespeaks its inmost impotence.

Stresses Nationalism.

"Much thinking on these issues is abortive. It stresses nationalism as the assessor of the human struggle, and individualism as only so much available stuff for the apotheosis of the state. It insists that the substance of the master artist and the articles of an infallible creed to be implicitly accepted by the people.

"If among non-Christians you can find superstitions more inimical to progress than those which would make us puppets of a soulless state, I wish you would name them. Those who resent these insidious assumptions may be sure that the New Testament sustains their resentment. Nor need we despair.

"I know you have pondered the strength and loveliness of the Gospel program of life; how exquisitely it harmonizes with the ideal of Israel's seers; how divinely it answers the universal needs of men. Surely, you

Girl Reared by Chinese Doctor Learns at Altar She Is White



When Miss Evelyn Kendall Moy and Henry E. Hinkley, shown above, arranged for their wedding at Billings, Mont., recently Miss Moy believed that she was of Chinese extraction. She had been reared by Dr. Moy Hing, Chinese physician, and his white wife. Just before the wedding Mrs. Moy revealed to the girl that she was but a foster child of the doctor's, and that her real mother was a wealthy Toronto, Can., merchant's wife.

and any ordinary understanding. This commission invites every constituent denomination to appoint its strongest leaders to cooperate in this great and challenging program. It invites pastors and individual Christians by the million to realize their personal responsibilities and to cooperate with this commission in carrying out the program and in the achievement of our final goal—a war-free world.

HOPE FOR CONDEMNATION OF WAR HAS STRUCK.

"The hope has struck for the condemnation of war," said Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the "council sermon" at the quadrennial meeting of the federal council of churches in the Central Presbyterian church of this city Sunday. He discussed "what should be the attitude of the church on economic issues. He declared, is the solution.

"Belonging to the church will not be made 'until the church has discovered her unity in the crusade against it.'"

"The modern world frankly accuses Christians of being the worst foes of Christianity. We do not have to be under the indictment nor acquiesce in its terms. The church will never be overthrown by materialism or sensuality or malicious wickedness. The gates of hell cannot prevail against it. The church will stand strong so long as it remains a church of the living God. It would make a smother and become a stench. We propose in this Federal Council of Churches to push such tasks beyond the bounds of possibility.

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"I know you have pondered the strength and loveliness of the Gospel program of life; how exquisitely it harmonizes with the ideal of Israel's seers; how divinely it answers the universal needs of men. Surely, you

say, it should long since have been everywhere adopted and nothing less than the mystery of iniquity has prevented its spread.

"Reflect that though apparently forgotten by multitudes, the Gospel is as eternal as the God who revealed it. What service we render it, often seems to leave the earth only to lose itself in the sky, is a light which none can put out, because God has kindled it.

"The same consolation applies to war. We are told that pious moralists about it get us nowhere. Numerous clichés deplore the fact that religion is more interested in defeating the real devil of armed conflict than in minding what they call its own business."

"What is Religion's Business?"

"What, may one ask, is religion's business if war upon war cannot be so defined? Who has the obligation to resist armed violence if we do not? Who again can ponder the policies courses run by the pre-war world without a sense of inexpressible shame and repugnance?

"Belonging to the church will not be made 'until the church has discovered her unity in the crusade against it.'"

the tempests which are sweeping over the modern day world and raging in men's souls and lives. He first dwelt on the tempest of one industrial and economic life. "None who consider injustices of the world and the extent to which acquisitive motives of life go, can think that we yet have a society that can really be called Christian," said Mr. Speer.

"There is no real solution for discord and strife in economic and industrial life except in taking Christ seriously and bringing the ideal of justice and service into a more controlling position in society."

"In the modern world there is the great tempest on relations between races. The white race has monopolized more than the three-fourths of habitable area of the world and has extended its sway over the areas in which the black and yellow races live, at the same time denying these races real justice in the land of white races. It is not surprising that there is a great seething unrest as a result. And there is no solution for racial misunderstanding and suspicion short of the white race acting upon the Christian principle of equal right and justice for all without discrimination because of color."

International Tempest.

"Then there is the tempest in the international life of the world, in spite of the fact that we have just emerged from the most ruinous war the world ever knew. We cannot take steps to prevent the recurrence of war in the future. Storms among the nations will be allayed and peace will come only as nations accept the Christian view that they are all bound up together as one body of humanity and give expression to their unity in genuine cooperation."

"So long as our modern civilization has so many phases of its life that are not yet Christian, Christianity will be a disturbing force in the life of the world. It will stir up tempests to which men would like to close their eyes, but which they are required to face. So long as child labor, for example, continues to be a great blight on our national life, Christianity will not be able to bring peace. Christianity cannot silently acquiesce in exploitation of children for profit."

The speaker paid a very high compliment to the late John J. Eagan. "We in this council," said Mr. Speer, "who knew John J. Eagan, of Atlanta, whose recent death was such a loss to the Christian life of the community, saw in him an embodiment of what influence Christ can have upon our industrial and our inter-racial life. His vision of the possibility of bringing about real brotherhood between the classes in industry and racial groups in our country, has stirred men in the churches all over the world, and is expected to make a difference to greater action in bringing it to bear with power upon the daily life of the world."

East Relief.

This afternoon's session of the federal council of churches will be devoted to a discussion of the Near East situation, with Dr. James A. Vance presiding in the discussion. Relation of the federal council to the Near East relief movement and the care of orphans in various institutions in the Bible land will be taken up.

Dr. Vance recently returned from the Near East where he went on his own initiative to make a survey of work done there by the Near East relief. He already has told of the work as he saw it in several addresses delivered in various parts of the country, and is expected to make a similar report at the meeting today.

Following the afternoon conference, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, the East relief will meet in a conference at 6 o'clock, with C. V. Vickery, New York, general secretary of the Near East relief and president of the International Near East association, presiding. Chairmen of denominational committees of the federal council have been invited to attend.

In addition to Mr. Vickery, other general officers of the Near East relief from New York, and regional directors, including H. A. Eastman, Atlanta, will attend.

In China, the ballroom floors are divided into squares, each of which bears a sign of a bird, fish, or some other form of nature. Dancers must keep to their own squares and if they fail to do so are stamped with a colored disc. Three failures to keep within the square assigned results in the penalty of leaving the place.

El Paso.

Colif, trania, polif, fine hotels; miles of splendid motor roads; climate just—The largest city on our Mexican border—just across the river from Juarez, the famous Mexican resort town.

Supreme Opportunity.

"Here, as I see it, is our supreme opportunity to win the respect and confidence of alienated millions? Nay! more, here is the acid test of the churches as a federal social force. Can they so present in themselves, and impress upon the political state, the incontrovertible advantage of reason over passion, supremacy, and righteousness over fraud, might, as to subdue the prejudices and hates of mankind, and the militaristic dogmas derived from them? I anticipate no declaration which your united wisdom shall make. But God arranges the chronometry of our spirits so that their striking hours, however delayed by thousands of silent moments, shall summon us to let His light shine."

"The hour has struck for the condemnation of war. What is our response? Are we going to look upon it as a federal social force? Or are we to believe that any action we take cannot but be right if in the presence of a lower principle. It follows a higher. If we follow this policy, I have no qualms about the outcome. But to do otherwise than is suggested, is to deny the immediate and living God in our midst."

"Once the die is cast, we can give to the winds our fears. Hope and fear are not dismayed. Across the tumults of a federal social force, which is the response to our adventure in His cause: 'Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord has risen upon thee.'"

ONLY CHRISTIAN TEACHING CAN STILL WORLD TEMPESTS.

the tempests which are sweeping through the world, the denials of a lower principle, it will be still through Christian teaching," declared Robert E. Speer, retiring president of the Federal Council of Churches, Sunday afternoon, in a forceful sermon at the city auditorium before a large gathering.

Mr. Speer declared the tempests which Christ stilled on the Sea of Galilee are nothing compared with

New Palace for Criminals Replaces Historic Joliet

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.

Chicago, December 7.—Chicago daily delights and intrigues the nation with the quaint whimsicalities. Croesus-like wealth and polished magnificence of its beer kings, second-story archdukes, axe-murders royal, and gunmen de luxe.

Hence, it is quite natural that Illinois, mother of the Lake City, should go in for a bigger and better penitentiary, a glittering hostelry such as the model \$4,500,000 Stateville prison thrown open, first to the public and then to the convicts, over the week end.

Designed to replace Joliet, whose 2,000 convicts are being removed to nearby Stateville, the convict-built prison is a new departure in its field. Inside its rectangular 25-foot wall, the cell houses and refectory, each round and with a slightly peaked roof, rise like giant mushrooms. All cells are both outside rooms and simultaneously "on the court," for the buildings are hollow shells.

Observation Towers.

In the center of each roofed, circular court stands an observation station for the guards, a sort of a cross between a lighthouse and a battleship fighting top. The guards can survey all the cells in one sweeping glance, seeing just what the boys are doing in the snug little rooms, with enamel sideboards, white dressing tables and bunks with white sheets, all guarded behind steel-lattice glass doors.

It's an extremely comfortable looking prison, and it is expected that the comforts will aid in improving the morals of the inmates. Chicago's daily news budget, with its crime wave ever breaking at a new sensational crest, would indicate

what is to be done. First, Senator Wheeler, who was La Follette's running mate, has gone back into the democratic organization. While not abandoning in any sense his sympathy with the La Follette program, he has made it clear that for the present he desires to hold his place in the democratic organization in the senate. He undoubtedly will oppose separating himself at this time to join a third-party organization.

LA FOLLETTE PARTY TO PLAN FUTURE

Continued From First Page.

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Labor Action Is Hurdle.

Then there is the action of the recent American Federation of Labor convention at El Paso which declared its intention of resuming its old policy of independent political action.

Finally, La Follette and three of his chief senate supporters have been excluded from republican senate caucuses and denied further committee appointments as republicans.

None of these developments can be decisive in determining the future course of the La Follette movement, but all will be taken into consideration. The actions of Wheeler and the American Federation of Labor would seem to tend toward discouragement of a separate party organization at this time. It would have to start out with two important components missing. The action of the republican caucus, so far as it has any effect at all, tends to favor a separate party organization.

Got 13.2 Per Cent of Vote.

Official election returns from a number of states indicate that La Follette drew slightly more from the republicans than from the democrats. He apparently drew 7.8 per cent of his vote from former republicans and 5.6 per cent from former democrats. His total vote was 13.2 of that cast in the states thus far reporting here. Coolidge had 60.4 per cent of the total vote reported against 68 per cent obtained by Harding. Davis had 26.4 per cent against Cox's 32 per cent. The vote of states reporting, except Georgia, was in each other smaller than in 1920 in face of the thoroughly organized campaign to get out a record breaking vote.

The Y. M. C. A. at Brooklyn, New York, gives an educational course to prospective bridegrooms.

that its criminals lead a happy life. But the cold record of facts demonstrates that the crooks whose taste in clothes, wine suppers, sweethearts and epigrams made yesterday's front page sensations are all being tucked away for the night in various model, but efficient, cells.

Spot Light Turned Off.

"Dickie" Loeb and Nathan Leopold, who had their little day in the spot light, will be occupants of the Stateville "Pen."

Leo Koretz, who drank and laughed in his Canadian hunting lodge a few weeks ago, is at Joliet, too, paying for his \$2,000,000 stock swindle. He went into "solitary" there over the week end, and by and by they will let him wash dishes or wait on tables.

"Terry" Druggan cut a dash in San Francisco hotels, with snappy clothes, and a million made in Chicago beer. Last June, a brilliantly thought-out affair, executed with genius, commanding much attention. Faby got 23 years.

Over the week end William Faby, once so-called "ace" of postal inspectors here, sped southward under guard en route to the federal prison at Atlanta. He was mixed up in that \$2,000,000 Houston mail robbery.

Last June, a brilliantly thought-out affair, executed with genius, commanding much attention. Faby got 23 years.

Dyspepsia

is but a hazy memory to all those high livers who learned how to eat heartily of all the good things of the table by following meals with

STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

No more gasiness, sour risings, heartburn, logness, nausea nor other distresses due to indigestion.

You may eat freely of pie, cheese, pickles, milk, fried eggs, bacon, onions, sausage and buckwheats and these tablets always have you from distress because they give the stomach the alkaline effect as in health and rest the stomach by aiding digestion.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

The Whole Family will welcome a Gift for the Home

Look Through

Shop-o-scope

El Paso

On Your Way to California

Stop at El Paso, where old Mexico meets with modern America; where the romance of the old frontier town still lingers amidst the conveniences and comforts of the modern city. Stopover allowed on the

new Sunset Limited

An all-steel, de luxe train; through observation, dining and sleeping cars of the latest type; shower baths, ladies' lounge, barber, maid, valet, manicure and hairdressing service; oil burning locomotives and rock ballasted roadbed—no smoke, no soot, no cinders and no dust—permitting open window when desired on the

Sunset Route

New Orleans Houston San Antonio El Paso
Tucson Los Angeles San Diego San Francisco

For further particulars address D. Ashbury, General Agent, Healey Building, Phone WAInut 4389.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY?

Come in and learn what a great variety of acceptable Christmas gifts we offer. Our Christmas decorations are beautiful.

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS

Waffle Iron	Percolator
Radiant Heater	Percolator Urn
Warming Pad	Chafing Dish
Floor Lamp	Portable Lamp

AMUSEMENTS

'Lasses' White's Minstrels.

(At The Atlanta.)

An event of real importance for those who enjoy the old-time minstrel will occur tonight when "Lasses" White's band of black-face artists appear at the Atlanta theater for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee. "Lasses," as has always been his custom, will appear personally at every performance, presenting new characterizations of the real southern darky such as won for him the coveted place vacated by the late "Honey Boy" Evans. That Lasses was born in the south has no doubt aided him considerably in the faithful portrayals he offers. There will be a strong quartet of end men this season, as it includes besides "Lasses," Billy Doss, Dan Holt and Bobby Burns, while the interludes will be Maxwell Gordon and Frank Gilmore, both of whom possess fine voices.

"An Exciting Night."

(At The Lyric.)

The Lyric theater will be a good place to spend an exciting night, or the most exciting part of any week, because the Lyric Bridge Musical Stock company is going to put over "An Exciting Night" with a bang that will wake up local theatrical circles. A series of smashing big musical numbers in which the pretty and shapely chorus of 12 young girls do some of the new dances created by Francis Waldon.

Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth.)

Paul Remos and his midgets will show patrons of Keith's Forsyth theater something new in thrills the first three days of this week when they headline the excellent vaudeville program in scintillating equilibrium novelty.

Also the program includes the act of Fisher and Gilmore in a screaming funny skit entitled "The Bashful Romeo," and more.

"Loew's Vaudeville."

(At Loew's Grand Theater.)

Two big-time acts share headline honors on the bill at Loew's Grand theater this week topping a program of exceptional merit. The first of these acts is the presentation of "The Great Lover" by Jimmie Gilda and company and a big act with a heavy chorus, second to none in vaudeville.

The other act is the appearance of Juan Carlo and Noll Agness, America's foremost tenor and prima donna. Some of the most delightful melodies of the day will be heard in this act, which is a great treat in the way of vaudeville. Other acts on the bill are Grayson and Lawlor in an artistic conception of song and dance; Arthur Lloyd, "The Humorous Card Index" and Witt and Winters "A Pair of Dance Aces."

ATLANTA
TONIGHT TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY
LASSES WHITE
MINSTRELS
"THE BOWER OF ROSES"
"THE WIZARD OF SYMPHONY"
SOUTHERN MELODY
HOTEL DE BLACKVILLE
BIG BRIGHT MINSTREL
A PEPPY SHOW

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.00.
Pop. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.50.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT ATLANTA
THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND MR. FOSTER'S SERVICE AT M. ROSE & BROS. CO. STOKES.

LYRIC

"AN EXCITING NIGHT"
LOIE BRIDGE PLAYERS
In Smart Musical Comedy
TONIGHT AT 7 AND 9

LOEW'S GRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Vaudeville, 3:30-6:30-9 P. M.
Jimmie Gilda & Co.
IN A MUSICAL FARCE
"THE GREAT LOVER"
CARDO & NOLL
AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR
AND PRIMA DONNA

OTHER LOW ACTS

Photoplay, 2-4-6-8-10-12 P. M.
THE LOVER OF CAMILLE
With MARIE VIOLET
AND MONTE BLUE
Airs, 15c-25c. Nights, 15c-30c-50c

KEITH'S FORSYTH

PAUL REMOS & HIS MIDGETS
A EUROPEAN NOVELTY
Fisher & Gilmore
Gilda & Co.
Bashful Romeo
Alice Isabelle Trio
"Entertainers Supreme"

OKLAHOMA RAISES BIGGEST COTTON CROP

Okla. City, Okla., December 7. A cotton crop of 1,408,000 bales, the largest in the history of Oklahoma, is forecast for this year by the statistical division of the state board of agriculture in the final production estimate issued today.

"This stands as the largest cotton crop ever produced in the state, exceeding the bumper year of 1920 by 72,000 bales," the estimate said.

The total value of this year's crop, including the seed is estimated to be \$185,000,000. Nine per cent of the crop had been ginned by December 1, the board reported.

A total of 1,279,678 running bales had been ginned prior to December 1. This is 771,614 bales more than was ginned by December 1, last year, and 613,774 bales more than the total crop of 1923.

Dr. David Starr Jordan Wins \$25,000 For New Peace Plan

Proposal Calls for No Legislative Action Providing Only for Series of World Committees.

Augusta, Maine, December 7.—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Leland Stanford university, educator, naturalist and author, has been awarded the prize of \$25,000 offered by Raphael Herman, of Washington, D. C., for the best educational plan calculated to maintain world peace. Announcement of the award was made here today by Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commissioner of education for Maine, the president of the World Federation of Education associations, which directed the contest.

The world federation of education was organized as an outgrowth of the world conference on education, which met at San Francisco in 1923.

The award, Dr. Thomas explained, differs from that offered by Edward Bok in that it calls for no legislative action and will not be submitted to referendum vote. The plan selected, it was stipulated, must be world-wide and capable of application in all schools.

Dr. Jordan in his plan recommends that "the world federation make intensive studies of certain matters pertinent to world unity through the continuous operation of appropriate committees on education for peace, these reports to be made at stated meetings of the federation and to the various national organizations corresponding to and including our own national educational association, indicating at the same time lines of action likely to contribute toward international peace."

Meaningful action must be taken, while one must adapt than any specified procedure can be at the best only a step toward the development of enlightened public opinion and cooperation in effective mutual understanding among peoples.

Indicating "certain lines of hopeful activity within the scope of the world federation," Dr. Jordan suggested the formation of a number of committees as follows:

World Committee General: To study the general world situation and to make suggestions to committee on education for peace, to function in connection with the several educational groups in the different nations, and a second international committee to cooperate with many

Monte Blue and Marie Prevost will be seen in the feature picture, "The Lover of Camille."

Howard Anniversary.

(Offering "North of 36.")

This week is the Howard's fourth birthday, and to attract attention to the management has selected "North of 36," the new Paramount picture heralded as the sequel to "The Covered Wagon." It is an epic of the stirring and colorful pioneer days that bridged the gap between Indian warfare and America's industrial birth.

Jack Holt, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Ernest Torrence are the stars. The "Sunshine Kiddies" will present a miniature minstrel show.

"Manhattan."

(At The Rialto.)

Rialto theater this week introduces Richard Dix to Atlanta theatergoers as a star in "Manhattan," which has supporting Dix such stars as Jacqueline Logan, Gregory Kelly, famous stage luminary, George Siegmann and others.

Another event will be another of the movie comedies called "A Monkey Mixup."

GEORGIA GUERNSEY LEADS THE SOUTH

Sandersville, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—According to figures just released by W. H. Howell, manager of Fern Crest Guernsey farm here, Pauline Guernsey, registered in Guernsey, has completed a very remarkable record which makes her the highest producing Guernsey of her age in the southern states.

Pauline, owned by this great Guernsey breeding establishment, bred and developed Pauline and thinks she is a wonderful cow. Pauline was only one year of age when she began to produce milk, containing 496.65 pounds of butter fat which is equivalent to 554 pounds of butter.

The early age at which this record was made shows the early maturity of the Guernsey breed. The persistence of the breed is evidenced by the fact that during the last month of her test Pauline produced 10 pounds more butter fat than she did in the first month of her test. She was sired by Imp. Ithen Raxter. Dr. Rawlings believes there is just as much difference in the ability of cows to make a profit as there is in men to succeed in any profession.

25 YEARS SECRETARY AT ATHENS, Y. M. C. A.

Athens, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Twenty-five years as general secretary of the Athens Y. M. C. A.

established organizations for peace in all parts of the world.

A committee to investigate the present teachings of history the world over, reporting also on textbooks used, their virtues and their delinquencies from the standpoint of international amity, and stressing the need that history, whether elementary or advanced, should be just and true as it goes.

World Use Athletics.

"A committee to consider special plans of promoting mutual international understanding on the part of students of various countries."

"A committee to consider the possibilities of better relations through the international use of athletic sports, especially from stunts which involve cooperative action or team play as distinguished from individual competition."

"A committee to consider the possibility of a continuous effort to commit the visible influence of the government of the United States to definite activity in behalf of peace."

"A committee to consider the possibility of a bureau of conciliation in the department of state, or a peace council connected with the state department."

"A committee to consider without prejudice the question of military training in school and college, its possible advantages to the individual and the nation, with the accompanying drawbacks and dangers."

Study War Incentives.

"A committee to consider 'preparedness' in regard to the education of the adult and social aspects. Even admitting that a large and well equipped military police (land, water or air) will make for victory in case of an attack by jealous neighbors or other 'imaginary enemies,' to what extent does it also invite war?"

"A committee to consider standing incentives to war and the possibility of their abolition through individual investigation of the current arguments for war as a cosmic necessity."

"A committee to study The Hague court arbitration, also to consider permanent court of international justice and the relation of these two activities to world education."

"A committee to consider the league of nations, its problems involved in our acceptance or adhesion to that organization, with special reference to its bearing on international education."

Jap-U. S. Ties Are Indissoluble, Says Tsumoshima

Washington, December 7.—Freight shipments between the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts by way of the Panama canal, which closed for the fiscal year ending June 30, as compared with total Panama canal freight tonnage of all kinds of 4,950,000 for the year ending June 30, 1923.

The figures, made public today by the shipping board, disclosed that the number of vessels in the intercoastal trade for the year ending June 30, 1923, was 1,000, while in 1922 the number was 950.

The figures showed that California petroleum constitutes more than 75 per cent of the eastbound trade. Iron and steel, coal, sulfur, tin and various manufactures made up the principal items of westbound traffic.

NOTED MINISTERS ARE ENTERTAINED BY DR. SHIPMAN

Dr. Frank R. Shipman, president of Atlanta Theological seminary, entertained the faculty and several members of the Federal Council of Churches at dinner in the blue room of the Hotel Richmond last night.

His guests included: Dr. Robert E. Speer, ex-president of the council; Dr. Charles E. Burleigh, president of the National Council of Congregational Churches; Dr. S. Parker Cadman, Congregational pastor and president of the council; Dr. Julius H. Richter, of the University of Berlin; Dr. Rockwell H. Potter, moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches; Dr. Charles S. McFarland, secretary of the National Council; Dr. Charles Morrison, editor of the Christian Century; Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor Central Congregational church, Atlanta; Dr. F. W. Burman, president Christian Missions commission; Dr. P. Sherrill, Dr. M. L. Stinson, Dr. John Carter, Dr. Wilbur Jones, of the seminary.

TIRE AND TRUCK MEN HEAR FIRESTONE MAN

W. C. Harris, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, was here today to discuss the future of the truck tire dealers in Atlanta and vicinity recently.

E. C. Leach, a technical expert from the Firestone organization, presiding at the Atlanta branch, and Mr. Harris, always keen to take advantage of every opportunity to preach Firestone goodness, invited some of his nearby truck tire dealers and their customers among the motor truck dealers to hear Mr. Leach tell of Firestone construction and policies.

Mr. Leach used a moving picture of the Firestone factories and of the manufacturing processes used in the production of their truck tires. This also showed many of the ways in which the Firestone organization is endeavoring to serve the users of their tires, through experimentation and through the bettering of conditions under which they are made.

Those who attended the meeting stated that they had received a new and clearer idea of the spirit of cooperation and service which permeates the Firestone organization.

Mr. Harris presided over the meeting and ample occasion was given each of his guests to ask questions and discuss any questions touching upon questions of general interest to the group.

The meeting was held at the Henry Grady Hotel, and after an afternoon of educational talks, pictures and open-forum discussions, Mr. Harris was host at one of those excellent dinners for which the Henry Grady Hotel is famous.

Officials of the Capital City Tire and Supply company, local Firestone distributors, stated that the talk of Mr. Leach was remarkable in the clearness of its presentation and in the way it was not readily understood by the layman, and for the clearness with which he presented the Firestone story of cooperation and service to the users of truck tires.

Morgan Library Exhibits Many Original Manuscripts

Choicest Gems of Famous Collection From British Authors Included in Literary Feast.

New York, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The choicest of the Pierpont Morgan library's original manuscripts and drawings by British authors will be offered for public view in the main exhibition hall of the New York public library tomorrow.

For this occasion, which will mark the first general public showing of many works that are considered almost priceless, J. P. Morgan directed the selection and installation of the display.

The exhibition was arranged, however, by trustees, to whom for perpetuity as a memorial to his father, Mr. Morgan last February deeded the \$7,000,000 collection founded by the late Pierpont Morgan and the magnificent marble edifice near the Morgan family residence in the old Murray Hill section, where the collection was housed.

Put Ban on Curious.

When the memorial was turned over to trustees and Mr. Morgan waived all personal and legal rights to the property, it was intended that the institution should be open for the use of scholars. But the public displayed such interest toward the rare books and manuscripts that the trustees felt it necessary to restrict admission to accredited scholars and bibliographers, fearing the safety of the collection.

Public curiosity continued until the trustees of the memorial decided to open a new section of the Morgan library in other public institutions.

A display of rare American manuscripts, "London, Thou art there," the library last April and May was the first general public exhibition under the arrangement.

Show Work of 150 Authors.

The new exhibition will remain open until March 1. It consists of original manuscripts, documents and letters of 150 British authors, in prose, poem and drama, displayed in a half hundred cases and panels. All are catalogued in sequence. From William Dunbar's 15th century manuscript, "London, Thou art there," the library last April and May was the first general public exhibition under the arrangement.

When he came to the John Keats section, he quoted, without consulting the faded penmanship under the glass lid, from Meg Merrilies as Keats wrote it in a letter to his sister Fanny.

"There was a naughty boy, 'And he kept little fishes, 'In washing tubs three."

"Delightful, isn't it?" commented Mr. Morgan.

High lights in the exhibit of which Mr. Morgan appeared especially proud were the originals of Lalla Rookh, by Thomas Moore; a Dissertation on Roast Pig, by Charles Lamb; Leigh Hunt's "Abou Ben Adhem," as he copied it for Mrs. James T. Fields of Boston, and as she presented it to the author; and a Christmas Carol in Prose—Being a Ghost Story of Christmas, by Dickens; "Vanity Fair," by Thackeray, with a series of author-artist's caricatures in colors for his own books; Tennyson's "The Brook"; James Thomson's "The City of Dreadful Night"; Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray"; Hardy's "Evelyn," or "Passion Versus Principle"; and a "Ballade of Jakkie Hill," by Kipling.

"It has taken me seven years to read all those things," Mr. Morgan said.

Heavy Demand Continues For 'Constitution Express'

"The greatest playfellow my children have ever had."

That's what a delighted Georgia parent said in describing the "Constitution Express" wagon which his youngsters earned in The Constitution's great free roller coaster raffles.

Scores of people all over this state and section have already won "Constitution Express" wagons, and still others are completing the easy and quick task of winning them in the order that they may receive these health-building toys.

"The Constitution Express" is one of the strongest, most durable and most beautiful coaster wagons ever made. It moves on roller bearings and is equipped with balloon tires—the latest and swiftest things in the roller coaster world.

Youngsters everywhere are having great fun with these wagons on crisp winter days, and there is plenty of time for others to win them before Christmas.

The great "Constitution Express" offer is described in full in a page ad appearing in this issue of The Constitution. Turn to it now, and get busy. There is a "Constitution Express" waiting for you.

SOUTH LEADS NATION IN SAVINGS ADVANCE DIE SUDDENLY SUNDAY

New York, December 7.—New England is the thriftiest section of the country, the middle Atlantic group of states is its closest competitor and the south has made the greatest relative advance in savings, a report covering the last 12 years made public today by the American Bankers' Association reveals.

The data shows that per capita savings deposit in New England this year was \$443 and that the section held the highest per capita savings for the years considered. Per capita savings in the other state groups follow: Middle Atlantic, \$305; Pacific, \$240; New England, \$168; West Central, \$87, and Southern, \$52.

Although the south, where savings banks development was tardy, is shown to have the lowest per capita savings rate in the 12 years considered, the report the section has advanced 188 per cent, its per capita savings in 1912 was only \$18.

Advances in other sections were: New England, from \$245 to \$437; Middle Atlantic from \$151 to \$305; Pacific from \$101 to \$240; Eastern Central, from \$116 to \$168; and the West Central from \$40 to \$57.

Miss Tiffany Sings at Rome.

Rome, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Marie Tiffany, member of the Metropolitan Opera company, singing under the sponsorship of the first concert of the Rome Symphony orchestra's 1924-1925 season under the auspices of the Music Lovers' club, gave a recital of songs and grand opera music a new appreciation of both, when she appeared Thursday night at the municipal auditorium here.

A few each day thought they had seen back, stating that they did not find work or the easy times south which they had expected to see.

Prohibition Cases at Macon.

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—There are 58 cases for violation of the prohibition law on the city court calendar for Monday morning, it was announced today by Solicitor Roy W. Moore. In many of these cases of guilty will be taken, some of the accused have demanded jury trials.

SPEED KINGS FEDS CAPTURE MATCHED 9 STRAIGHT GAMES

AT N. Y.

New York, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—American track and field winners will see probably the greatest running machine of all time in action during the 1924-25 indoor season when Paavo Nurmi, Finnish marvel who is due here this week, meets the pick of Yankee runners in a series of meets in the east. His plans also contemplate a possible invasion of tracks in the middle west and Canada.

Nurmi, whose Olympic conquests last July at Paris and amazing streak of record-breaking performances are well known wherever the cinder path sport is followed, comes here at the height of his career. Only 26 years old, the Finnish star holds ten world's records at distances ranging from 1,500 metres to seven miles and over the past two years has flashed a consistent brand of speed that has given him an unprecedented place in athletic annals.

His first competition is slated for January sixth at Madison Square Garden, where, under the auspices of the Finnish-American Athletic club, he will run in two races, one at a mile and another at 5,000 metres.

Willie Ritala, Nurmi's American trained cinder path and co-star at the Olympics, is expected to be a contender in both races.

Aside from Ritala, Joe Ray, veteran former American half mile champion, looks as Nurmi's strongest rival. Ray, according to reports, is showing a return to old time form in training.

ATHLETES ARE TOO LOUD, COPS SAY

Waycross, Ga., December 7.—(When members of the local Y. M. C. A. basketball team reported for practice last evening at the municipal court they found the doors nailed, and were notified by members of the police department that the noise caused by the practice interferes with the work of the department which is located on the floor beneath.

At the last meeting of the city commission, a protest was registered by the police department and the matter was referred to City Manager Cook, and Basil Cook, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for adjustment. Evidently, the police department was not satisfied with the arrangement made and desired to take matters into their own hands awaiting the next meeting of the city commission.

The action of the police department in closing the municipal court to the team, the city has dealt a death blow to the popular sport in Waycross, as there is no other indoor court upon which the teams can play.

The Y. M. C. A. team has a game scheduled for Monday night at Savannah, but it is probable that the game will be called off as the manager of the local team is unwilling to send his team against the strong Savannah crew without practice.

"Tubby" Walton played grand and hardly a play got over him. The spirit of the All-Stars was undaunted, and intrepid pluck of both great players was something unusual for amateur circles.

The playing of Bing Miller for the Feds, also the other back, Walter Gurdy, Rhinehardt, Imondi and McMahon, was very good. The line at times was invincible. Walter Gordy, former star of the Stormy Petrels, played right half for Tubby's team, and played a good game. The prettiest piece of work of the day was when a long forward pass, Gordy to Beacon, which went for about 40 yards, was blocked by the Feds, pulled twice and worked successfully.

Joe Gaston, playing fullback, also did his stuff during the fracas. His line plunging, off-tackles plays and end runs were excellent.

The Line-up. Position. All-Stars. Grubbs, L. R. McMahon, F. Gordy. Rhinehardt, Imondi, McMahon, W. G. Walton. Rhinehardt, Imondi, McMahon, W. G. Walton. Rhinehardt, Imondi, McMahon, W. G. Walton.

Officials: "Stumpy" Thompson, Tech High, referee; J. D. Roseburg, umpire. Bob Freeman, head linesman.

Art E. Ecklund, of Anacosta, Mont., shot four ducks on Flint creek. The water was too deep to wade out for the ducks. Taking his fishing pole and spinner he cast three times to pull the ducks ashore. Each time a large trout took the spinner. Then the wind blew the ducks ashore.

MOST HEAT PER DOLLAR

CAMPBELL COAL CO.

Big Tourist Year at Sparta.

Sparta, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—The tourist trade around Sparta has passed all former high levels, an almost steady stream of travelers passing through the city all day long and far into the night.

Many of them display a side interest in the "Dun Freezin'" which tells the whole story of their effort to make the long trip from their northern homes to points in Florida where they want to winter comes on. Not a night passes but what Sparta's tourist camp is full of winter visitors from several states.

A few each day thought they had seen back, stating that they did not find work or the easy times south which they had expected to see.

Macon Has Many Phones.

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—A new telephone circuit between Macon and Perry, which was completed Saturday, gives a total of 64 lines radiating out of Macon. Many of these telephone wires are also used for telegrams also, doing double service.

THE R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.

5000

The Colgate university paid \$5,000 for a dozen eggs which is said to be 10,000,000 years old.

**Silent
Roller Bearings**

**Full 1-Inch
Balloon Type Tires**

**--Single Disc
Wheels--**

**--Heavy Steel
Bolsters
(no wood to split or crack)**

**16x36-in. Hardwood
Body**

**--Built Like a
Bridge--**

Whiz! ROLLER BEARINGS

**make this coaster
go like a bullet**

The wheel bearings of this beautiful "Constitution Express" wagon are roller bearings—just like you find in the expensive automobiles. This is one of the reasons for the extra speed and surprising durability of this wagon. No old-fashioned wooden bolsters to split and break and check—the "Constitution Express" has bolsters made of heavy steel. You cannot find a better wagon anywhere. It has grease cups on each wheel, the same as an automobile. No grease to leak on clothes and wheels cannot lose or run off.

Just Get 4 New Subscriptions

Simply have the coupon blank at the right-hand side signed by responsible new subscribers, and bring or send to the office. If you live in Atlanta, come to The Constitution office today, or any day and see the balloon-like-tired flyer, compare it with others, and you won't rest until you own one. Get in the game! It is easy to earn one.

IT'S EASY WORK!

It will take you only a short time to secure four new six-month subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, because every one knows that The Constitution is Atlanta's outstanding newspaper.

Besides helping you earn your Constitution Express wagon, the people who sign for six months through you are receiving the news of the world, interesting reading articles, and features for every member of the family for six months.

Start right out now and get the necessary number of six-month subscriptions. They must all be new, and each must be financially responsible, a householder, and the business address must be given of each. Then bring or send the subscription coupon blank to The Constitution office and after the subscriptions are verified and are O. K'd, the wagon is yours.

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

New subscriptions, to be acceptable, must be from persons not at present subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution, nor have been for the past thirty days; must not directly or indirectly take the place of some one who is now or has been a recent subscriber, or will be in the future.

New subscriptions, in addition to being acceptable in Atlanta and suburbs, will also be acceptable in towns outside of Atlanta where The Constitution has a carrier or dealer delivery service. The new subscriptions, however, must be passed upon and acceptable to the dealer or carrier of that town.

Out-of-town workers must turn their coupon book, or list of subscriptions, after it has been filled out with the required number of new subscriptions, each signed by the subscriber, over to the local Constitution dealer for his acceptance of the new subscriptions.

The news dealer will indicate his acceptance by writing over the order in pencil or ink, of each subscription so accepted, "O. K.—Accepted by me," and sign his name. Then the coupon list or book with the required number of accepted subscriptions is to be sent to The Constitution, which can be sent by either the dealer or the contestant, and the dealer's order will automatically be increased four or more, according to the number of new subscriptions.

Coaster wagons will be shipped by express (collect) to out-of-town workers. Those who live in Atlanta and suburban towns will get the wagons at The Constitution office.

SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL ACCEPTED: Where The Constitution does not have a carrier service in any town outside of Atlanta, the paper will have to be sent by mail, in which case \$5 must be collected for each new six months' subscription and sent with the order. No matter where the subscription is secured, if it is to go by mail, \$5 for six months must accompany the order. The Constitution, however, is not in any way responsible for any collections paid in advance to contestants until the money has reached the office of publication.

THERE ARE ONLY TWO WORKING PLANS FOR SECURING SUBSCRIPTIONS

FIRST: Subscriptions to be delivered by carrier. Subscription orders taken for delivery in the city of Atlanta and suburbs are to be presented to the city circulation department, second floor, Constitution office. They will then be verified.

It may take six days or more to properly verify the orders after you have turned them in before the wagon can be delivered. The Constitution reserves the right to reject any order that is not new; to reject orders from people who are not financially able to pay the amount due for the time contracted for, and to be the sole judge of such matters for all city orders. The out-of-town dealers reserve the same right, and this is agreed to by the contestant when the subscriptions are turned in.

You will find six contract blanks in the coupon. We suggest that you secure five or six orders, if possible, so that if in verifying, one or two should decline to take the paper, or have not sufficient financial responsibility for The Constitution to accept, you will still have four good orders.

SECOND: Paid-in-advance mail subscriptions. Collect in advance for four new six-month subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5 each, sending the name and address of each with a total remittance of \$20, and the wagon is yours. Subscribers paying \$5 for six months' subscription in advance do not have to sign an agreement.



**Do
Not
Detach
This
From
Blank
Below**

Atlanta Constitution:

I hereby subscribe for The Daily and Sunday Constitution for a period of six months, and I hereby agree to take and pay for the said Constitution at the rate of 20c per week, if payable weekly, and 90c per month, if payable monthly, to the duly authorized carrier of The Constitution, and not to be discontinued by me until the expiration of the time contracted for, said payments to be made each week, if payable weekly, or each month, if payable monthly, during the term of this agreement and I hereby agree that upon the acceptance of this order by The Constitution this shall be and constitute a valid and legal contract.

I am not at present a subscriber, nor does this subscription in any way take the place of some other subscription either directly or indirectly.

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Business _____ St.
Address _____
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Signature _____ Ave.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

Gentlemen—You will find above the names of the necessary number of new subscribers who have agreed to take The Daily and Sunday Constitution for six months in order that I might receive The Constitution Express Wagon, as per your offer.

I understand that all orders are to be verified by you, or your dealer, as the case may be, and I agree to abide by your or his decision, and that I have the privilege of securing others to take the place of those that may decline or be declined.

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Address _____
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NOTE: For Atlanta and suburbs bring or send your orders to The Constitution office. If to be delivered by out-of-town dealers, take to The Constitution dealer in your town for his O. K. and acceptance.

BY JULIA HOYT



When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets to work off the cause and to fortify the system against an attack of Grip or influenza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. The box bears signature of E. W. Grove, 20c—

\$2,570 in C
Atlanta Constitution
1st Prize \$1,0

Cash

n's Cross

000.00

Key to Cross-Word Puzzles
The Webster's New International Dictionary adopted by The Atlanta Constitution as a GUIDE in their popular CROSS-WORD PUZZLE contest may be purchased of F. P. Starry, Distributor G. & C. Merriam Co., 370 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Number HEIMlock 0141— for cash or part payment plan.— (adv.)

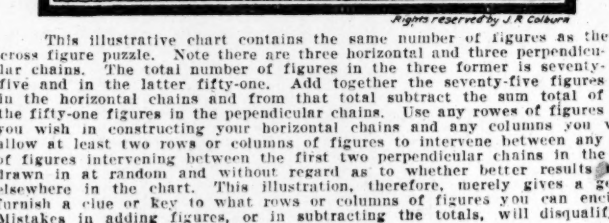
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PRIZES

First Prize \$1,000.00 in Cash

Someone is going to win that \$1,000.00 prize. Why not you? No one has a better chance if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is meant by a "chain of circles."

6	3	6	7	2	5	8	7	9	3	8	5	6	3	4	7	2	9	2	9	8	4	5	2	
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2	3	4	7	2	9	8	5	4	5	6	7	2	9	8	5	4	5	6	7	2	9	8	5	4



The best chart submitted in this contest will be reproduced at the close of the contest, so that all contestants can see it.

Remember that the subscription solution is received has been awarded to any one. If you desire extra puzzle, Manager, The Atlanta

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Fill out both blanks carefully. See

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

Remember that the subscription and solution blank a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning will be awarded to any one person.

If you desire extra puzzles free by mail, be sure to Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZES	Prize If One Year- ly Sub. at \$5.00	Prize If One Mos. Sub. at \$5.00	Prize If One Mos. Sub. at \$2.50
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1st Prize	\$1,000.	\$500.00	\$125.00
2nd Prize	500.00	250.00	65.00
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must not be separated from the cross figure chart. The time a prize. Accuracy is what counts. No more than one prize inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Contest

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

SYNOPSIS.
Palmyra Tree, on board the Yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the South Sea, is startled to see a sinister hand with a black face mitt on it thrust through her port window. Palmyra Tree is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger. She is not certain which she loves.
Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Pompey Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of opium and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.
The girl gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked.

INSTALLMENT XIII. STARVATION THREATENS.

Pedersen was carried into the forecastle. The pumps showed that the wreck was taking water badly. Such boats as could be launched were got ready.

The men obeyed unquestionably. They liked, respected Thurston. He knew little of ships, but they recognized in his voice the quality of command.

During the hours which followed it might well have seemed to Palmyra that the wreck had been arranged for the sole purpose of bringing out the difference between John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger.

Where Van was sunk in self-accusing misery, Thurston's spirits were buoyant. The man was serene, methodical, busy. The disaster, with its



In an instant the sea would have been in upon him.

demand for work, had come almost as a relief. Mrs. Crawford had truly said his medium of expression was action. And he had action at last; intense, vital. In fighting to save the woman he loved he could forget, for the moment, that he had lost her forever.

When Van was soon sullen with fatigue, John seemed fresher with every hour. Doing the work of any two men, he was everywhere. Now he would be aft, where the surf was making a clean breach over the wreck, assuming the most dangerous part in getting up such stores as might be saved in emergency. Again he would be forward, where the deck was comparatively dry, cheering the hands into renewed hope of heaving the yacht off at daybreak; devising gear with which to staunch her wounds.

And somehow he found time, in and between, to set Tietjen's leg in a way which would have brought commendation from any surgeon; to reassure the women that the wreck would not break up or slide off the reef into deep water; even—his immediately after the crash—to help Van play a worthy part in the eyes of the one who had given him her love.

By bringing together wind and yacht and reef, nature had but indulged another of those leering coincidences with which she delights in showing up the human machine. Scarcely was the Rainbow hard upon the coral than came stars to twinkle their derision, leaving the wreck free of storm, though battered by the set that had been raised.

It had been decided to leave the women in the cabin where they had been penned, rather than risk the ugly surf that broke about the after companion.

But Van, in his self-accusing frenzy, was conscious only that he had placed his betrothed in the hands of death; that he must save her. Realizing she was still below, he made a blind rush aft. Half way, a sea struck him, carried him bruising along the deck, left him in the scuppers, bleeding.

Again he rushed toward the cabin companionway. Before anyone noticed, he had thrown it open in the face of another sea. A second later he was swept down its steps by the flooding water. In his desperate concentration upon his purpose, oblivious to everything else, he had rendered the cabin uninhabitable, and only quick work saved the girl's mother from drowning.

Catching up Palmyra, he struggled back and out again on the deck. Only then, at a warning cry, did he seem consciously to perceive what force it was that delivered these blows. Stopping short he looked back. A crest reared above the wreck, gathering itself like some animate beast for the spring. Van, horror stricken, started one way, another; stood frozen in his tracks.

In an instant the sea would have been upon him. From that slippery, listing deck both men and girl would, in all chance, have been carried overboard to death.

In the blinding roar, all she knew was that Van's arms were round her, that he held her safe. Never did she suspect it was to another pair of arms she owed her life.

Of all these revelations, these manifestations of the weakness of Van Buren Rutger, the strength of John Thurston, the girl noted none. On the night of her betrothal she would scarcely have been like, under any circumstances, to draw comparisons. And here darkness and grouping confusion and the voice of waters conspired with Thurston himself to hide the truth.

Palmyra's love weathered the storm, unquestioning, serene. Daylight made clear two facts: the Rainbow had struck in such a way that it would be impossible to get her off; the island was uninhabited.

The silhouetted palms, perhaps a score of them, were found to grow on the largest of three islets lying strung along the reef on the further side of a small triangular lagoon. As with so many of these formations, only the weather face, where centuries of trade-wind seas had broken off and piled up the coral growth, was high enough to support vegetation. On the other two exposures, as where the yacht lay, the reef, though sufficient to inclose and protect the lagoon, was itself awash.

As the exploratory boat, taking the women ashore, rose and fell on the water, the three islets in the distance also seemed to rise and fall. When the boat sank into a hollow of the sea the islets also sank, as if gone forever. And then, unexpectedly, as the boat shot up, they also shot up, their palms first thrusting through the brine, to be followed by the verdure of the undergrowth and the sparkling beach of sand.

As the boat, rounding a spur of reef that covered the passage into the lagoon, opened out the largest island from the sea. Palmyra burst into an exclamation of delight. With the surf budding and flowering all about it, its immaculate sands alive with light, its emerald crown of palms fluttering in the newborn breeze, the island seemed to float; not prosaically upon the water, but—ethereal, beautiful as mirage to desert wanderer at first—in that enchanted nowhere between the incomparable blue of sea and the incomparable blue of sky.

As the boat pulled in for the passage, the turquoise of the ocean faded—the bottom of powdered coral rising toward the surface—into a pale green Palmyra looked down through water as transparent as air itself to a wood of coral trees.

And the fish! A cry of astonishment. Here were a score, brilliantly skyblue as the dome above, patterned with pinheads of gilding such as adorns the porcelains of Limoges. Or, if you liked, fish in cerise and orange and red, fish with beaks and fish with horns. These rainbow creations, motionless, hanging suspended among the coral branches, made her think of grotesque Chinese lanterns.

And then the shore, where the glitter and glare of that white island was almost incandescence. There was no soil; only coral pulverized by the waves of lying about in heaped fragments. These broken limestone branches, as thick as her wrist, were bleached like bones. In the flame and sun and glistening forth a tinkling sound, they seemed more the product of a furnace than of the sea.

But if there was no grass, a cool vine softened the dazzle of reflected light, and under the shade of the young coconut palms and a clump of pandanus the breeze was pleasant enough.

Close at hand, against the outer edge of the reef upon which the islet had been accumulated, the live sea boiled, now bursting into foam, now burying the coral rim in a solid rush of green. Contrasting with this turmoil, the lagoon, on the lee side, lay so still as to mirror the swarm of birds that clamored overhead. In between, the crest of land rose to perhaps eight feet above tide level.

The girl turned to John and Van. "It is pretty," she said, "but—cruel." She felt a first little shiver of realization. "There is nothing upon it. No succor, no food!"

Van gave her a haggard look. "And," he said, "there's not one drop of water. When we've used what we bring ashore—" he did not finish the sentence.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—BENJAMIN MIDAS GUMP



The Fun Shop

MAXSON PUBLISHING CO.

DISQUALIFIED.

By Thecla M. Stewart.
He is handsome as Apollo; oh, his profile is divine!
And his eyes are double thrillers as they look down into mine:
No, it isn't very hard to fall for him!

The tender way he holds me when he dances is superb,
And his compliments are catchy, I confess;
And "to love" in his vocabulary is a very active verb.
His petting is perfection, nothing less!

The list of his accomplishments is long enough, I'm sure;
To win my love, and yet, somehow, a fellow's not an expert, but a hope-

less amateur

When he has to drive with both hands on the wheel!

'Tis a Hard Life.

Mrs. Kindheart: "You look like you may have seen better days, my good man."
Outcast: "Yes, ma'am, I am the father of a child movie actor which grew up."

Reciprocal.

Dick: "I love you for your beauty."
Alice: "And I love you for your good taste."
—S. G. Williams.

Tribes and Traits.

Some men have a striking personality, some hit the pipe, some crop their sentences, some split their infinitives, and some do a smashing business.

Some men go round a subject, some turn the tables on others, some revolve a question in their minds, some wheel about in opinion and some roll their own.

Some men cut up capers, some sever friendships, and some open up new paths to fame.

Some men run their businesses into the ground, some chase rainbows, some pursue pleasure, some dash off a poem, and some rush the season. Some men see others at poker, some look daggers at their enemies, some eye a needle, some scan their verses and some indulge in glaring errors.
—H. W. Graves.

Stings!

Towne: "I see THE FUN SHOP invites contributions."
Cooke: "Not a cent from me."
—D. W. Riley.

WALLY THE MYSTIC.

Hell Answer Your Questions. Somehow. No matter what is on your chest you will agree that it is best to write to Mystic Wally: he will read your note with sympathy.

Write Him a Letter.

Dear Wally: Though I do not know

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP

The WALLY THE MYSTIC series having proved itself unusually popular with our readers, we are arranging to offer three WALLY'S a week, instead of two, beginning soon after the first of the year.
All the questions that WALLY now answers have been submitted by readers, and those that have lacked proper style but have possessed clever points have been rewritten and made acceptable.
WALLY THE MYSTIC will come the most perplexing of social problems. He makes no charges for his answers.
Address him any time you are in trouble.

The Editor, I love him so!

I'd like to know, if you were I, just what you'd do?

Yours,

LULLA BYE.

Dear Lulla Bye:

Why don't you write

A note to him this very night?

But be discreet—Just fill it full

Of jokes and verse; cut out the bull.

This May Be Pay Enough.

Dear Wally:

Here's my chance to free My soul of some bum poetry. Remember, it's an ad for you So do your best to

PULL IT THROUGH.

Dear Pull it Through:

I've done my stint. For here's your spavined verse in print. If you had sent your street address We would have paid you—more or less.

Station—

Nell: "She looks quite chic."

Belle: "More like an old hen to me."

—Elsie Newton.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Readers are invited to contribute.

All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of

\$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed The Atlanta Constitution Fun Shop Headquarters, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

JUST NUTS

THAT TABLET MARKS THE SPOT WHERE GENERAL WOLFE FELL

I DON'T WONDER-I TRIPPED MYSELF

WOLFE

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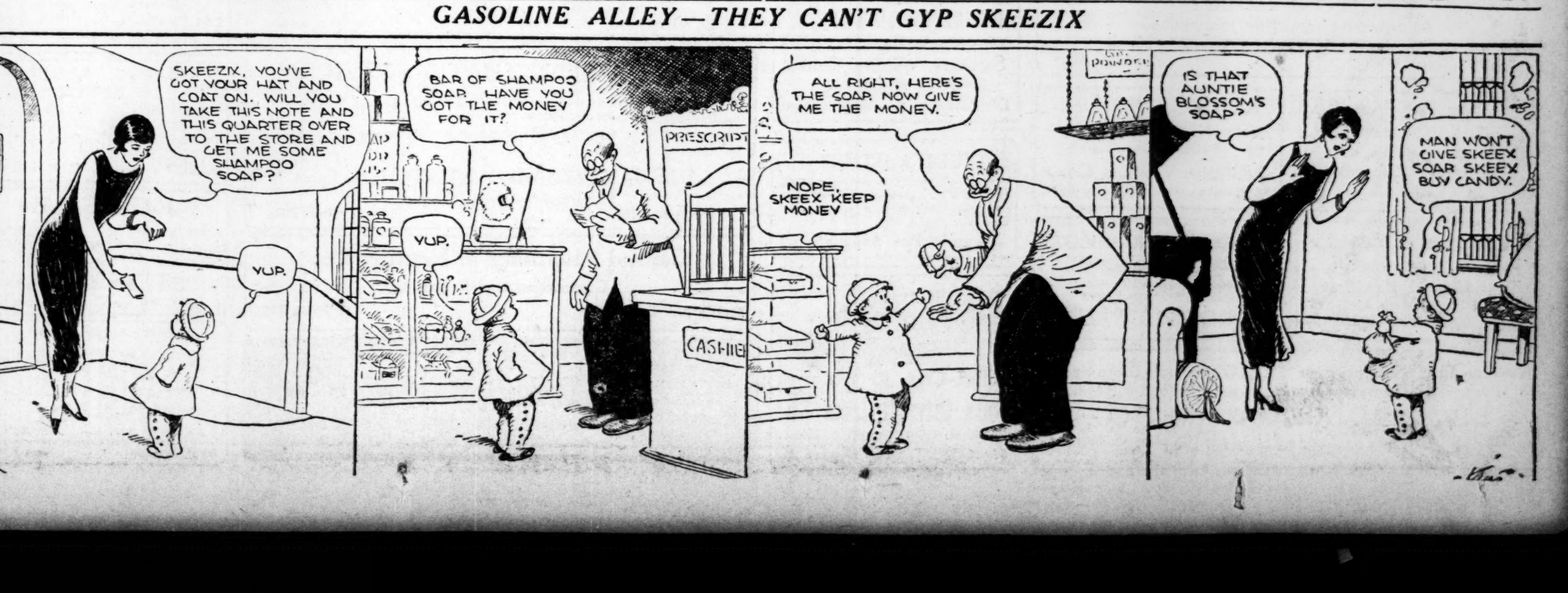
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Pauper



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

That Last Request Was Too Much for Fawthaw

GASOLINE ALLEY—THEY CAN'T GYP SKEEZIX



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THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

THERE is hardly a need of a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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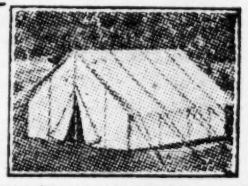
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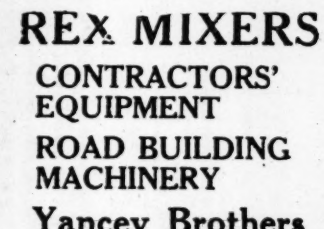
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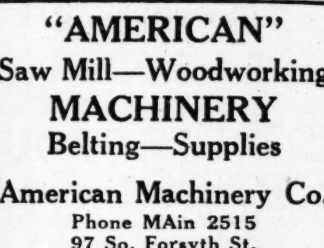


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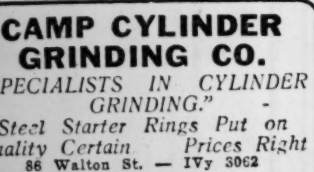


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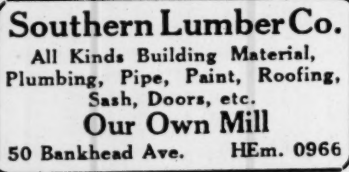
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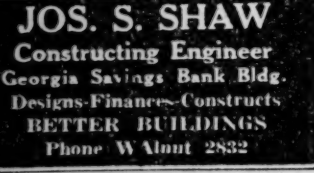
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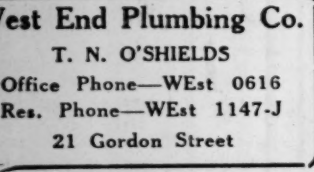
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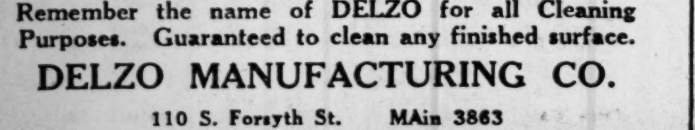
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New Brand of Coal Giving Good Satisfaction to Buyers

In the days gone by we saw some popular brand of coal advertised extensively and the public felt justified in paying a dollar or more a ton for this better grade of coal. But coal mines do not last forever when trainloads are taking out from them every day so many of these once-famous mines have long since been worked out and the same good grade of coal is not forthcoming from them any more.

Their former owners have opened up new mines elsewhere and in some cases they have really improved upon the once-famous brands, and in others they have not as good a coal as they once did. The W. D. Hardaway Coal company, of Atlanta, is one of those firms that has been very fortunate in changing from the old brands and getting even better coal than they did in the years gone by and today they can give one if not the best brand of coal put on the market for much less than the so-called once-famous brands can be bought elsewhere.

Local Firm Made Exclusive Agents for Cyclone Roofing

Atlanta Flour and Grain company of 72 Mangum street, one of the south's largest wholesale roofing distributors, have recently completed arrangements for the exclusive distribution of Cyclone Strip Shingle Roofing. This roofing is said to be superior over anything yet perfected in the asphalt shingle industry and has created instantaneous and widespread recognition. The Cyclone shingle will give roof thickness over the entire roof surface and comes in various colors.

Due to the fact that there are less shingles to lay and less nails to drive, as well as that the shingles automatically space and align themselves, the application cost is materially reduced. It is looked at the butt and cannot blow off.

Atlanta Man Makes Emerson's Famous Quotation Come True

When Ralph Waldo Emerson remarked that the man who built a mouse trap better than any other man did, the world would beat a path to his door, he spoke a whole story in a few words and should be living in Atlanta at the present time. He would be one to lead the world to the door of John T. Bell. Mr. Bell in July, 1921, installed at the Fulton Market an electrical driven mayonnaise and tartar sauce and 1,000 island dressing. The first day's cash intake was exactly 60 cents, however. Mr. Bell was far from being discouraged as he knew that he was capable of producing a product that once introduced, would make friends fast, and in very short order his faith in his own product soon produced gratifying results.

Rochester Invention Great Time Saver in Reproducing

Rochester, N. Y., is noted for the manufacturing of more useful articles that are used by the public than any other city in the world. To enumerate them all would take up too much space at this time but probably none of them has found favor so quickly with the industrial, commercial and art world as the Photostat.

The Photostat is a large camera with a self-contained developing and fixing apparatus and is loaded with a roll of special sensitized paper upon which the subject to be copied is photographed. As the photographic copies are made they are cut off, developed and fixed right in the machine itself. The process takes but a few minutes and there is no possibility of error. The Photostat never makes a mistake. Every detail, no matter how faint in the original, has been exactly reproduced in the copy—lines or dots that even the most skilled draftsman or typist might be pardoned for overlooking. Photostat copies are absolutely accurate; no figure misread, no proportion lost, no word left out. They are clean and never will fade. One machine in an expert's hands can do more work in a day than an army of copyists. Photostats are in use in almost every endeavor now and are exactly what is needed for the reproduction of this remarkable invention was only brought out in 1910. The government has many in use where accuracy and time are important, bonding and surety companies, industrial corporations, banks, railroads and innumerable others now consider a Photostat an indispensable article of office equipment.

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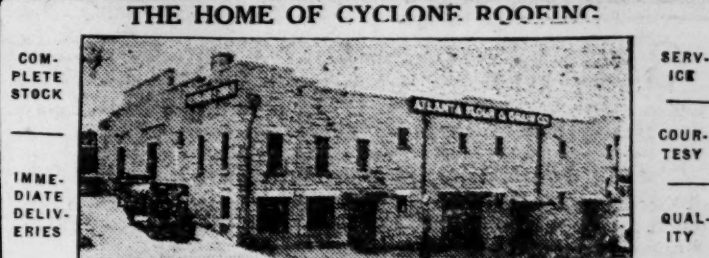
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ATLANTA'S PIONEER METAL EXPERT ADDS NEW LINE

Gorge Downman, who sells and erects all classes of sheet metal and rolled steel products, has added to his many lines, Stedman Naturalized Rubber Flooring.

This flooring is a product made of real rubber, reinforced with cotton fibre, under vulcanizing heat and great hydraulic pressure, which forms a material that will withstand the severest shock of traffic abrasion. It is very firm, yet resilient, and is said to have a good advantage over wood or concrete and readily adheres to either by use of a waterproof cement.

It is especially adaptable for use in banks, hospitals, hotels, residences, churches, theaters, public buildings, schools, apartment houses and elevators. In short it can be used where the floors are subjected to heavy pedestrian wear, requiring cleanliness, freedom from relaying, together with silence, foot comfort and very low maintenance cost.

Stedman flooring can be had in practically all colors of tile or in various forms for marble, and can be used to match the color scheme of the building. The standard thicknesses of Stedman flooring are three-sixteenths and one-quarter inch.

Mr. Downman is meeting with unusual success in the sale of Stedman rubber flooring and has contracts now for installations in Birmingham, Ala., Raleigh, N. C.; Ocala, Fla.; Laurel, Miss.; and Columbia, S. C., all of which are for the Western Union Telegraph company, who use the flooring in the lobbies of their offices exclusively.

Upon request, Mr. Downman will gladly work up estimates on the cost of flooring laid complete and will confer gladly regarding color schemes, etc.

Mr. Downman has offices in the Walton building, rooms No. 610 and 611, and his many friends are invited to come up at any time and inspect his newest line.

WATCH THE SOUTH ADVISES CANADIAN FINANCIAL EDITOR

"Watch the South" advises a Canadian financial paper, to which Atlanta is called upon to draw attention to the progress of the southern states as a competitor of Canada in a number of ways, yet the Canadian paper does not show jealousy. The Canadian paper tells its readers that the industrial rebirth of the south "emphasizes again the prosperity that is being built up on sound and thorough development of natural resources."

As pointed out here today by business and industrial experts, particularly by Frank Hemphill, prominent business counselor, whose work carries him to all parts of Dixie, all America is watching the south. He says it is attracting attention as never before, because the people of other parts of the country and of other countries are realizing that southern prosperity really is the result of sound and thorough development of natural resources.

"The south's natural resources are almost limitless," said Mr. Hemphill. "Its waterpower has no equal and its development is giving assurance that the south will have abundant power from its streams for industry as long as the streams run and civilization lasts. Its coal and iron mines are among the richest in the world and they are making the south the center of manufacturing activity in this country. Its lands are fertile and there are millions of acres under high state of cultivation and they are just what the world needs. Its climate is the finest on earth, enabling outdoor work to proceed during practically the whole year."

The editor's comment on the boost given the south by the Canadian newspaper makes the point that, in friendly papers in this country, as long as the south is making progress and prosperity, it is time for people in the south to realize more fully what they have at hand and to awaken to the possibilities around them for developing the resources so bountifully given to this part of the country.

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WALKER IS NAMED FLAG ASSOCIATION COUNCIL MEMBER

New York, December 1.—Five state governors have joined the United States Flag association and been appointed members of the national council of that body, it was announced today at a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York.

The association, which President Coolidge is honorary president and Elihu Root, active president.

They are Governor H. E. Lee, of Virginia; Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Governor Percival P. Baxter, of Maine; Governor R. A. Nestor, of North Dakota, and Governor Clifford Walker, of Georgia.

According to Otto H. Kahn, treasurer, the fund raised by a member ship drive soon to be inaugurated, will be placed in a trust fund, the income of which will be used to keep American citizens and their children from being influenced by the "insidious forces" sinister influences and disturbing elements that are working and spreading to undermine the unity of American citizenship and to destroy the republic.

Local Bonds High, Foreign Bonds Lagged Last Week

New York, December 7.—(By Associated Press.)—Expansion of bond trading last week brought an upturn in prices which carried the average of representative corporation issues to the highest level of the year, although foreign bonds lagged behind their 1924 record. Semi-speculative rather than speculative trading continued to lead the advance.

Trading in all classes of bonds was stimulated by President Coolidge's messages to congress, advocating economy in government, further reduction of taxation and legislation to expedite railroad consolidations. The latter message, which was the first to come from the president, was a response from obligations of the smaller carriers, which would profit by suggested mergers.

Other factors favorably affecting both investment and low-priced rail mortgages were the record earnings of about \$127,000,000 reported by the Class I railroads for October and the maintenance of car loadings at the rate of more than a million a week. Inauguration of common dividends by the Class I railroads for October and the maintenance of car loadings at the rate of more than a million a week. Inauguration of common dividends by the Class I railroads for October and the maintenance of car loadings at the rate of more than a million a week.

Among the most important pieces of new financing in prospect is a \$50,000,000 loan to Belgium, which is expected early next year. Negotiations for a variety of corporation issues included \$15,000,000 note offering for the Fisher Body corporation and several smaller loans to public utility companies, which are scheduled to appear on the market next week.

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The Shop-o-scope

Classified Display

Real Estate

ELECT APARTMENTS
Exclusive Sections
1. 6 ELMWOBRIAR—183 Brimley
Hood, Four nice rooms...
2. 21 ELMWOOD—1423 Bridge
Four rooms \$87.50
\$12 above available account fan
for moving for Florida.
DWYNE REALTY CO.
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Filling Station Site
RNER College avenue and
street, in Decatur. Lot 6
gave long lease.
F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
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TWO-STORY HOUSE
edmont Park Seven r
and 2 1/2
to 100x80. The first place of
the city.

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ACRES—Big road frontage,
seat. Heavy wood and spring-
sell after December 21st.

Roswell Road, \$6,500

ACRES—East front; Stone M
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NORTH SIDE

18 dandy 2-story house. Has
large rooms with every con-

Beautiful level lot. In
tion of West End. Will ex-
smaller house or vacant lots

P. & Geo. J. Morrison
1 5256 1010 Candler Bldg

29 Lakeview Avenue
0000.00-If you want to buy
side, go look at this place
in heat, cement basement;
000; fruit trees, shrubbery
trees, baths, sun parlor. T
to see Hicks at

EVANS & WADD
Candler Bldg. Walnut St.

#4 VACANT LOTS
000-\$1,000 cash, balance in
and three years. Can ar-
lease the lots as they are
ed. In a good location, 50x

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WANTED!

LANDS

have one of the finest apartment houses in the entire South end of Peachtree street, in Atlanta, Ga., which produces a net return of \$30,000 annually. This apartment house is a first class building and most modern appliances and conveniences, including electric refrigerators, electric ranges, electric fire stoves and kitchen cabinets, each apartment has a full bath throughout. Marble entrance hall, large bedrooms, 20-ft. living room, and a large terrace. The building has desirable features. We are anxious to offer this magnificent property in exchange for other tracts of unimproved or partially improved property in the South end. The price is \$250,000.00. Call on J. H. Reeves or Hicks, Wm. 1419 Peachtree street.

EVANS & DODD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Duplex Investment
We are offering a substantial duplex property in exchange for other tracts of unimproved or partially improved property in the South end. The price is \$250,000.00. Terms, Call on J. H. Reeves or Hicks, Wm. 1419 Peachtree street.

Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
Walnut 1278

Automotive

DORE you buy an automo
e see Thompson's Bonde
ehouse. Largest use
market in the south.
1-443 PEACHTREE ST.

Final Report of Wallace Stresses Co-op Movement

Late Secretary of Agriculture Warned Against Too Close Relationship Government to Co-ops.

Washington, December 7.—Still further improvement in agriculture for next year, with an increase in gross income for farmers of \$500,000,000 over last year, is predicted in the annual report of the department of agriculture, signed by the late Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace, and transmitted to the president by Secretary of Agriculture Gore.

"Prospects are that the gross income from agricultural products in the United States for the crop year 1924-1925 may reach approximately \$12,000,000,000 compared with \$11,500,000,000 in 1923-24 and \$9,550,000,000 in 1922-23," the report states.

Urges Care in Crops.
It also expresses the strong opposition of the late secretary to several movements, in congress and out, which would associate the government closely with development of cooperative marketing. His opinion is expected to have its weight with the special agricultural commission studying this subject and with members of congress who are planning measures to advance the cooperative idea. President

Coolidge is a strong supporter of cooperative marketing.
"Some converts to the cooperative movement urge that the government should proceed to organize the farmers in cooperative associations," Wallace said. "But if the government, should ask farmers to join some particular cooperative association it would put itself in the position of guaranteeing an enterprise without having an authoritative voice in its management."

U. S. Work in Service.
"The relation of the government to cooperation should be one of service. It should help the farmers market their crops just as it help them to produce crops, not by doing the work but by supplying information which the farmers can not get for themselves. To go further would be to injure rather than aid the cooperative movement."

"Good, sound growth in the cooperative movement," he said, "has been somewhat retarded in recent years by over-enthusiastic persons who have held it up as a panacea for all ills from which the farmers are suffering."
In the main, the report states of the agricultural outlook, the year will bring increased income to the surplus grain-producing regions, to the corn belt, and possibly to the cotton states. The tobacco, fruit, vegetable, and dairy-producing states probably will not contribute much to the estimated increase in income, it says.
The American agriculture, the report declares, is in the best position since

TENNESSEE STORM KILLS ONE GIRL

Gibson, Tenn., December 7.—Miss Ethel Crow, aged 20, was reported killed and several other persons hurt when a farm house near here was wrecked by the severe rain and wind storm which swept over west Tennessee today and tonight. The storm caused extensive damage to small frame buildings and paralyzed telegraph and telephone for some hours.

TWO MEN INJURED NEAR GALLATIN, TENN.

Nashville, December 7.—Two men were injured, one probably fatally, and \$25,000 damage was caused by a storm that struck near the Joe Laws farm, two and one-half miles northwest of Gallatin, Tenn., at 8:30 o'clock this morning. James Tillman, 50, farmer, was struck by falling timber when a barn was blown down. He is believed to have been fatally injured. "Doc" Rutledge, another farmer, was slightly hurt.

Elks Hold Lodge of Sorrow.

Macon, Ga., December 7.—(Special.)—Macon's lodge of Elks held its "lodge of sorrow" today, the principal address being delivered by Jesse H. Carter, exalted ruler. Tribute was paid to three members who died during the year, Carlisle Nisbet, Judge John P. Ross and M. E. McCoy.

Four-barreled guns, which combine rifle and shotgun, are a rare thing in the American hunting world.

Buy a Home—Have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
15 East Alabama St.

PROFESSIONAL CLERK.

Albert Howell, Jr., Mark Bolding, H. M. Dwyer, H. P. Bloodworth, H. M. Dwyer, Herman Heyman, Arthur Heyman, Herman Heyman, Dwyer, Heyman, Howell & Heyman, 507 to 520 Conally Building, Atlanta.

C. D. Shreve, Jos. N. Crowe, Will T. Gordon, SHERIFF, CROWE & GORDON

Attorneys and Counselors at Law, 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

Patents, Trade-marks, Income Tax and U. S. Departmental Practice. Fendall Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Bankrupt Sale

Grocery Stock, Market Fixtures, Sausage Outfit, Etc.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry Dodd, Referee in Bankruptcy, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash at 11 o'clock A. M. Monday, December 8, 1924, at Room 325 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia, the following assets belonging to John H. Singleton, bankrupt:

Stock of groceries, meat market fixtures, including cash registers, two (2) trucks, etc. Said property will be offered for sale in parcels and as an entirety, and will be sold subject to the approval of the court.

For further information, see M. M. ANDERSON, Receiver, 305 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Leffel Fire Box

Portable and Stationary

High Pressure Engines and Boilers. Also slab-burning type boilers—Geiser Peerless Saw Mills—Saws—Belting—Pulleys, etc. Send for catalog of complete stock.

MALSBY CO.

New Location 45 E. Mitchell St. ATLANTA

NOTICE

Effective MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1924, and by order of the Public Service Commission of Georgia, the following changes will be made in stops of the Atlanta Northern Railway:

ELIMINATED

Marietta and Latimer Streets, Atlanta.

Marietta and Curran Streets, Atlanta.

Marietta and Howell Mill Road, Atlanta.

Church Street, Smyrna.

Atlanta Street and Oaknoll, Smyrna.

Atlanta and Waterman Streets, Marietta.

Atlanta Street and Postoffice, Marietta.

NEW STOP

Marietta and Hampton Streets, Atlanta.

OTHER CHANGES

Atlanta Street and Catholic church, stop in Marietta is moved 250 feet south of present location.

Log Cabin stop will be made only on Sundays and between 6:30 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Atlanta Northern Railway

Alonzo Richardson & Company

CERTIFIED

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

1420-1425 Atlanta Trust Company Building :: Atlanta

CHINESE BANDITS KIDNAP PRIESTS

Des Moines, Iowa, December 7.—Father Eugene Creagan, of Chicago, head of the Passionist Order of Monks, announced here tonight the receipt of the following cablegram from Chenfu Clow, China, relating to the capture of Catholic priests by Chinese bandits.

"Father Mathias, Dominic, Edmund and other priests captured by bandits."
Father Creagan declared it was his understanding that the company of priests was traveling from a city near Chenfu Clow to another city in the northwestern part of the province of Hunan. The priests were engaged in missionary work and belonged to the order of which Father Creagan is head.

BRIGAND KIDNAPERS TAKE 48 PRISONERS

Canton, China, December 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Forty-eight Chinese teachers and students of Canton Christian college were kidnaped Saturday on board a launch leaving an American flag while going from Canton to the college.

Six bandits among the passengers of the launch empowered the crew and after landing the captives sent the launch back to Canton with a foreign woman and several Chinese girls on board.

The bandits then hurried inland and after landing the captives sent the launch back to Canton with a foreign woman and several Chinese girls on board.

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Gillespie Accepts Place of President Of Atlanta College

Louisville, December 7.—Dr. Richard T. Gillespie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, announced tonight that he would accept the presidency of the Columbia Theological seminary, recently offered to him.

The seminary, located at Columbia, S. C., is to be removed to Atlanta, Ga., within a short time. Dr. Gillespie said.

Decision to remove the Columbia Theological seminary from Columbia to Atlanta was made by the controlling synods of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida at the fall meeting. It was voted to remove the institution here provided that proper grounds and buildings be provided in Atlanta.

Although no definite date for the removal has been set, it is planned to inaugurate a campaign here in the near future to raise funds for the grounds and buildings. While several sites for the institution's new buildings have been offered, none has been accepted, officials of the Georgia synod state.

MORTUARY

MRS. ANNA C. HILL.

Mrs. Anna C. Hill, 175 Glenhurst avenue, died Saturday night after a long illness. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. C. Hill, a brother, E. H. Hill, and a son, E. H. Hill, Jr., all of Atlanta.

MRS. CLEO SUSAN DEMPSEY.

Mrs. Cleo Susan Dempsey, 37 Eugenia place, died Sunday morning at a private hospital. In addition to her husband, Ollie C. Dempsey, she is survived by her father, J. B. Norton, of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. L. O. Hodges and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, both of Atlanta; and a son, Hugh Norton, of Atlanta. Burial at Rosehill cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE E. MILLIANS.

Mrs. Annie E. Millians died early Sunday morning at her home, 78 Broad place. In addition to her husband, W. A. Millians, Sr., she is survived by three sons, W. A. Millians, Jr., and Frank A. Millians, both of Atlanta; and a daughter, Ruth Scott Millians, of Atlanta. Burial at Rosehill cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES

Practically every Atlanta lodge has abandoned the use of letter notices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all such notices. Every lodge member in Atlanta looks to this column for all calls and any meeting notice published in the morning has time to reach every member before night. It is the surest and the cheapest way!

Regular assembly of Euclid council, No. 53, E. & S. W. corner of 10th and 11th streets, Monday, December 8, at 8 o'clock. All members of the council are invited to be present. W. M. Rogers, Ill. Master.

The regular convention of Mount Zion chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at 8 o'clock, Monday, December 8, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred. O. L. G. LONG, E. P. HARTIS, E. GOODMAN, Secretary.

The regular communication of College Park lodge, No. 454, F. & M. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, December 8, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for initiation and advancement will please present themselves promptly. No degree work. Visitors welcome. To meet with us, W. W. BATEMAN, W. M. J. D. STONE, Secretary.

The regular communication of Atlanta Masonic Temple Co., No. 454, F. & M. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, December 8, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Candidates for initiation and advancement will please present themselves promptly. No degree work. Visitors welcome. To meet with us, W. W. BATEMAN, W. M. J. D. STONE, Secretary.

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